

AUSTRIANS PREPARE FOR DEMOBOLIZATION? 15,000 BOCHE PRISONERS TAKEN IN 4 DAYS

HUNS WAIT TERMS OF ARMISTICE

Germany Studies Wilson Reply and Awaits Terms For Armistice

REGIMENTS IN REVOLT

Turkey Said To Have Offered Surrender to Allied Ministers

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 26.—An official statement, according to which demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army is being prepared for, is being published by the newspapers in Vienna, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says.

Two Regiments Revolt

(Continued from Page One)
Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—Vienna newspapers are publishing articles relative to the preparations for demobilization. One dispatch says that two infantry regiments stationed at Karlowitz, have revolted, Karlowitz is a village in Croatia-Slavonia Hungary.

Germany Awaits Terms

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 26.—The German government does not contemplate for the present, sending any further note to President Wilson, says a dispatch to Copenhagen. The program of the government is to wait for the armistice conditions of the allies.

Study Wilson Note.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—The German war cabinet met and considered President Wilson's reply in a lengthy session yesterday, says the Frankfurt Zeitung. The decision was not to answer now but to wait to learn what the entente armistice conditions may be.

Turks Send Peace Note?

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 26.—The Turkish minister to Switzerland has handed the British and French ministers in

REPUBLICANS TO TOUR LEE COUNTY TUESDAY

Candidates Will Attempt To Meet Voters In Personal Visitation

CAN'T HOLD MEETINGS

A party of Republican candidates are planning to make a tour of Lee county on Tuesday, October 29th, leaving Dixon about eight o'clock in the morning and visiting Amboy, Lee Center, West Brooklyn, Compton, Paw Paw, Lee, Steward, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Nachusa.

While no public meetings will be held, it is the intention of the party to meet as many voters as possible, on the trip.

Congressman McKenzie, Senator A. C. Cliffe and Representatives A. T. Tourtellot and F. A. Brewer expect to accompany the county candidates on this trip, and if the weather permits, a similar trip is being arranged for Friday, Nov. 1, to include Palmyra, Nelson, Harmon, Hamilton, East Grove, Maytown, Sublette and Marion.

The party is scheduled to reach Amboy on Tuesday, about 9 A. M., Lee Center, at 10 A. M., West Brooklyn, 11 A. M., and Compton about noon. They will leave Compton at about 12:30 and complete the trip, reaching the other towns named in succession as rapidly as time will conveniently permit.

DIXON GROCERS PENALIZED BY FOOD OFFICERS

Dixon Grocery Co., G. J. Downing and Pratt-Reed Company Penalized

FOR OVER-CHARGING

Must Stop Selling Sugar and Flour for Limited Period of Time

The TELEGRAPH is in receipt of the following official bulletin from the Illinois Educational Division of the United States Food Administration: Three Dixon, Illinois, retail grocers have discovered that it is a poor paying proposition to overcharge for wheat flour in war time.

The Bureau of Investigation and Enforcement of the Illinois Division of the Food Administration announces receipt of a telegram from Washington instructing that an unfair order which prohibits any licensee from selling licensed commodities, be issued against the Dixon Grocery Company, George J. Downing and the Pratt-Reed Grocery company. The dispatch says that should the Dixon Grocery company and George J. Downing voluntarily discontinue for 30 days and the Pratt-Reed Grocery company for 15 days the sale of flour and sugar, the unfair orders may be withheld.

This is the beginning of the campaign inaugurated by the Food Administration against overcharges by retail merchants in necessary food commodities.

LEE CENTER BOY WITH ARMY DIED IN FRANCE

Private Lonnie Alsman Victim of Pneumonia On September 28th

18TH STAR ON FLAG

Another gold star, the eighteenth, will be added to Lee county's service flag in honor of Private Lonnie Alsman of Lee Center township, whose death from pneumonia in France on Sept. 28, is announced in a telegram received by his brother at Amboy yesterday.

The young man, who was a farmer before the country called him, went to Camp Grant with a Lee county contingent of troops last year. He had been in France some time before he was taken ill. The complete list of Lee county heroes and heroines who have made the supreme sacrifice, will be found in the Roll of Honor published elsewhere in this issue of The Telegraph.

ROAD BOND SERMONETTE

The writer of these sermonettes has been assuming that the \$60,000,000 Road Bonds, principal and interest, would likely require the whole of the state's "road fund" for the 25-year period that the bonds are running.

S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of Highways, however, anticipates a very considerable increase in the number of auto vehicles to pay licenses and so computes that the road fund will not only meet the demands of the bonds but will develop a very material surplus to be prorated to the counties and to be used in the improvement of state-aid roads, jointly with county money, as is done under the law at present.

Very well! Vote the bonds! All the more roads so we can travel after a rain.

Somebody's Dollars Will Do It— I Wonder if They'll Be Yours

By Bruce Barton

I WILL tell you what will happen some night this winter in France. Some night when its cold and dark. There will be a rustling through the front line trench, where our boys stand guard. And a heavy laden Secretary will make his way along.

In his hands will be great steaming pots: in his pocket chocolate and cigarettes.

From one man to another he will go, passing a cup full of hot coffee to hands that tremble with the cold; bringing the comfort of a bit of sweet and a smoke.

Men will hail him cheerily, slapping him on the back; and when he has gone things will be a little easier in that trench because he has passed that way.

How much will it cost to make that trip, do you suppose? Counting the pittance that the Secretary is paid, and the cost of the chocolate and the cigarettes and all?

Five dollars? Twenty-five dollars? I do not know.

But whether it is five dollars or twenty-five, I'd like to think that it is my five or twenty-five—wouldn't you? That some night when it's cold and lonesome, my money and yours might send a Secretary out along that front line trench. Let's make up our minds that we are going to pay for a score of those trips. A score of the nights this winter shall be our nights.

—nights when the boys greet joyously the chocolate and cigarettes that our money provided; and are happier because our representative has passed.

United War Work Campaign For the Boys in the Service

Casualties Of A.E.F. Are Now 55,926-10,486 Killed

| CASUALTIES TO DATE | |
|---|--------|
| By Associated Press Leased Wire | |
| Total casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces are: | |
| Killed in action (including 293 lost at sea) | 10,486 |
| Died of wounds | 3,736 |
| Died of disease | 3,128 |
| Died of accident and other causes | 1,138 |
| Wounded in action | 31,485 |
| Missing in action, including prisoners | 5,953 |
| Total | 55,926 |
| Washington, Oct. 26.—The following casualties are reported by the | |

NAME WORKERS FOR SECOND WARD

The Tuberculosis Sanatorium Campaign committee has announced the personnel of the committee for doing personal work in the second precinct, as follows:

Charles E. Keyes, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. A. W. Leland, Mrs. B. F. Snyder, Mrs. Blake Grover, Mrs. Louis Loescher, Mrs. E. H. Holderman, Miss Mary Erwin, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Mathew Docter, Mrs. R. C. Caughey, Mrs. B. F. Lane, Mrs. Ward Miller, Mrs. Roy Barron, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Miss Ona Woodburn, Miss Mollie Tague, Mrs. D. C. Leake, Mrs. Francis Coffey, R. L. Johnson, F. W. Fisher.

CHAS. RISLEY BOUGHT BONDS

It was announced this morning that Charles D. Risley, of Brooklyn township, had purchased his full quota of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, and that his name would be removed from the bulletin board at once.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Rain tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday and in the north and west tonight.

LEE CO. QUOTA FOR WAR WORK PUT AT \$41,700

Finance Committee Believes Amount Can Be Pledged In Single Day's Time

BY VOLUNTARY PLEDGES

Good People are Asked To Go To School Houses Monday, Nov. 11

Lee county's quota of the \$175,000,000 fund for the United War Work organizations, the campaign to raise which will open throughout the country on Monday, Nov. 11, is \$41,700. The Lee County Finance committee, which is in active direction of all war-work campaigns in this community, feels certain that the county's part of the big fund can easily be raised, and in fact it is believed that it can be raised by voluntary subscriptions on the part of the people.

To that end another one-day campaign—in which accomplishment Dixon township took the lead for the state in the last Red Cross drive—will be undertaken for this fund. The good people of each township in the county are expected to go to their respective district school houses and make their pledges.

(Continued on Page 5)

CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR AT 2 SUNDAY MORN; STOP CLOCKS TONIGHT

Extra Hour of Sleep For All Tomorrow Morning For One Lost in March

DON'T RUIN CLOCKS

Either Stop Them Tonight Or Set Them Ahead Eleven Hours

All clocks in the United States should stop for one hour at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, and then again take up the procession of the hours. The country will then be back on the sun-time basis, and finished with its first seven months of daylight saving experiment. Some minor difficulty in transportation and industry will be involved in this return to normal time, but for most people the change will mean nothing more than an extra hour of sleep tomorrow morning; a belated return of the hour they lost in March, when clock hands were jumped forward 60 minutes by act of congress.

(Continued on Page Five)

JOHN L. DAVIES GOES TO FIELD ARTILLERY

CASHIER OF LOCAL BANK WILL SOON LEAVE FOR OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL

John L. Davies, cashier of the City National bank, has enlisted in the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and will try for a commission in the Field Artillery. He expects to leave within ten days.

Mr. Davies made his application several weeks ago, but when his call came he was ill with Spanish influenza, and was given leave to remain in Dixon for several weeks longer until his health was again normal.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE MAY CUT AUSTRIAN ARMIES; TAKE 3,000

British, French and Americans Gain Ground and Hold Gains of Yesterday Against Stubborn German Resistance—Diaz' Offensive On Italian Front Looks Like Important Operation—Other Late War News of Day

ALLIED ARMIES IN WEST CONTINUE PROGRESS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

French troops storming the southern bulwarks of the German defense in France continue to put important dents in the enemy's positions along the Serre and to the eastward, while the British are hammering at the pivotal points around Valenciennes.

Southwest of Marle the French have captured Mortiers, on the Serre, while further east in the region of Mont Cornet, General Petain's men have smashed through the German lines on a front of 4-1-2 miles to a depth of 2 miles at certain points. The German defenses here are formidable, having been prepared in 1917 and continuously reinforced.

During the last four days the Germans have lost more than 15,000 prisoners and 200 guns. According to unofficial estimates in Paris the enemy losses in effectives is declared not to have been less than 50,000.

In the encircling of Valenciennes, the British have gained new successes north and south of the town. On the edge of Mormal forest on the south, Field Marshal Haig's men have taken Englefontain and Mont Carmal Hill. In the bend of the Scheldt river northwest of Valenciennes, the British have moved eastward, capturing the villages of Odomez and Maulde.

The American troops on the sector east and west of the Meuse are being subjected to strong German action, especially artillery, but are maintaining and holding the ground they won on Friday. North of Grand Pre the Americans are strengthening their positions in the southern part of the Bourgogne wood.

INTEREST TURNS TO ITALIAN FRONT

While the British, French and Americans are slowly breaking through the stubborn German resistance south of Valenciennes, the attention of the allied world turns, momentarily at least, in the direction of the Italian front, where General Diaz seems to be starting a major operation. There was fighting on a large scale apparently, on Thursday. If the Italian attack makes material progress the Austrian armies on the lowlands near the sea and those on the front on the mountain sectors may be divided. From the number of prisoners taken yesterday, 3,000, it would seem that the fighting must be of a serious nature.

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD IS FIRED WILL VACCINATE FOR THE "FLU"

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 26.—Members of Chicago's school board, appointed by Mayor Thompson, were today ordered ousted by Judge Scanlon of the Circuit court. It is alleged they held office illegally for the past sixteen months and their fight to retain office was carried to the state Supreme court which decided against them. The decision automatically reinstates the old board, and former President Loch immediately took possession of the office.

STERLING BOY AMONG WOUNDED

Telegraphed additions to today's official casualty list of the A. E. F., give the name of George Reims of Sterling, formerly reported missing in action, as wounded slightly.

IS CORPORAL

Arthur Hefley, who is with the Field Artillery Reserve at Camp Taylor, Ky., has recently been made a corporal.

BRIG. GEN. W. MITCHELL



Col. William Mitchell, whose army career began in the ranks during the Spanish-American war, has been promoted to brigadier general, air service. He directed the aerial work of the St. Mihiel drive. Colonel Mitchell was born in France thirty-nine years ago.

SEVEN MEN ORDERED TO REPORT OCT. 30

LOCAL BOARD WILL INDUCT SEVERAL LEE MEN INTO MILITARY SERVICE

The Lee county exemption board this morning ordered the following young men to report at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 30, for induction into the military service and their shipment to the various camps:

John L. Davies, Dixon; F. A. Ollers, Trafton School, Camp Taylor, Ky.

George L. Boynton, Motor Transport Corps; Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

Walter H. Brecunier, Franklin Grove; Tank Corps, Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C.

Claude F. Gehant, West Brooklyn; Tank Corps, Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C.

Amos R. Richardson, Alto; Motor Transport Corps; Ft. Sheridan.

Robert B. Corwin, Alto; Motor Transport Corps, Ft. Sheridan.

Evans A. Kettley, Compton; Dept. Military Aeronautics, Garden City, L. I.

NOVEMBER HOGS JUMP IN PRICE

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 26.—The minimum price for hogs for November was set at \$17.50, as daily average packers' droves. The minimum of \$16.50 was fixed for throwouts, which consist of hogs under 130 pounds, stags, boars and sows. The announcement of the new prices caused a big jump in pork, lard and ribs.

Withhold Prices.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Oct. 26.—The November hog prices have been agreed upon at a conference here between the Food Administration and representatives of the packers. The announcement of the prices is withheld.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

A. H. Tennant submitted to an operation at the hospital yesterday, which was considered successful, but today his condition was not so encouraging.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT THEORY AS TO GUNS.

The use of the rifle for boys in mass has been proven extremely dangerous as well as of little practical value. To adequately equip the large membership of the Boy Scouts of America would involve not only the expense of rifles, but expensive equipment for the proper care and use of the rifle. Moreover, it would involve a change of laws in most of the states of the Union.

Under these conditions the Boy Scouts of America have proceeded on the theory of doing the things which were most serviceable for the character development and citizenship training of the boy and of the greatest service to the state. The wisdom of this course in the last eight years from a purely military point of view is fully justified by the splendid support of General Pershing and other military and naval authorities, under whom over 100,000 former scouts and scout officials are now doing active military service.

The Boy Scouts of America have at all times encouraged marksmanship and the use of firearms under proper supervision. Indeed, from the very start a merit badge for proficiency in marksmanship has been offered, stipulating, however, that all practice and the test for this merit badge must be on an approved rifle range under adequate supervision. This condition reveals the basis of concern on the part of the Boy Scouts of America with reference to the use of firearms. It is realized that without proper safeguards the use of firearms by boys in their teens is dangerous, and the Boy Scouts of America exercise very strong leadership in avoiding the dangers involved.

SCOUTS FIND BLACK WALNUT.

The requirements for gunstocks and airplane propellers are larger than the unaided efforts of the walnut manufacturers of the country promise to supply. This is due entirely to the lack of walnut logs and not at all lack of machinery for manufacture.

The Boy Scouts of America are engaged in a country-wide search for black walnut trees and are proving particularly effective in locating large, old trees, which abound in the longer settled parts of the country.

For several years past the walnut industry has come to depend upon the middle West for its logs. The present need has brought into the market walnut trees which were not for sale a few years ago, and the scouts have been valuable in locating these.

Reports of all trees over 12 inches in diameter are forwarded by scoutmasters to the forest service and are there tabulated. The forest service acknowledges receipt of the report and the war department brings the owner and the log buyer together. The scouts so far have reported enough black walnut to make 4,000 carloads, but the government needs far more than this.

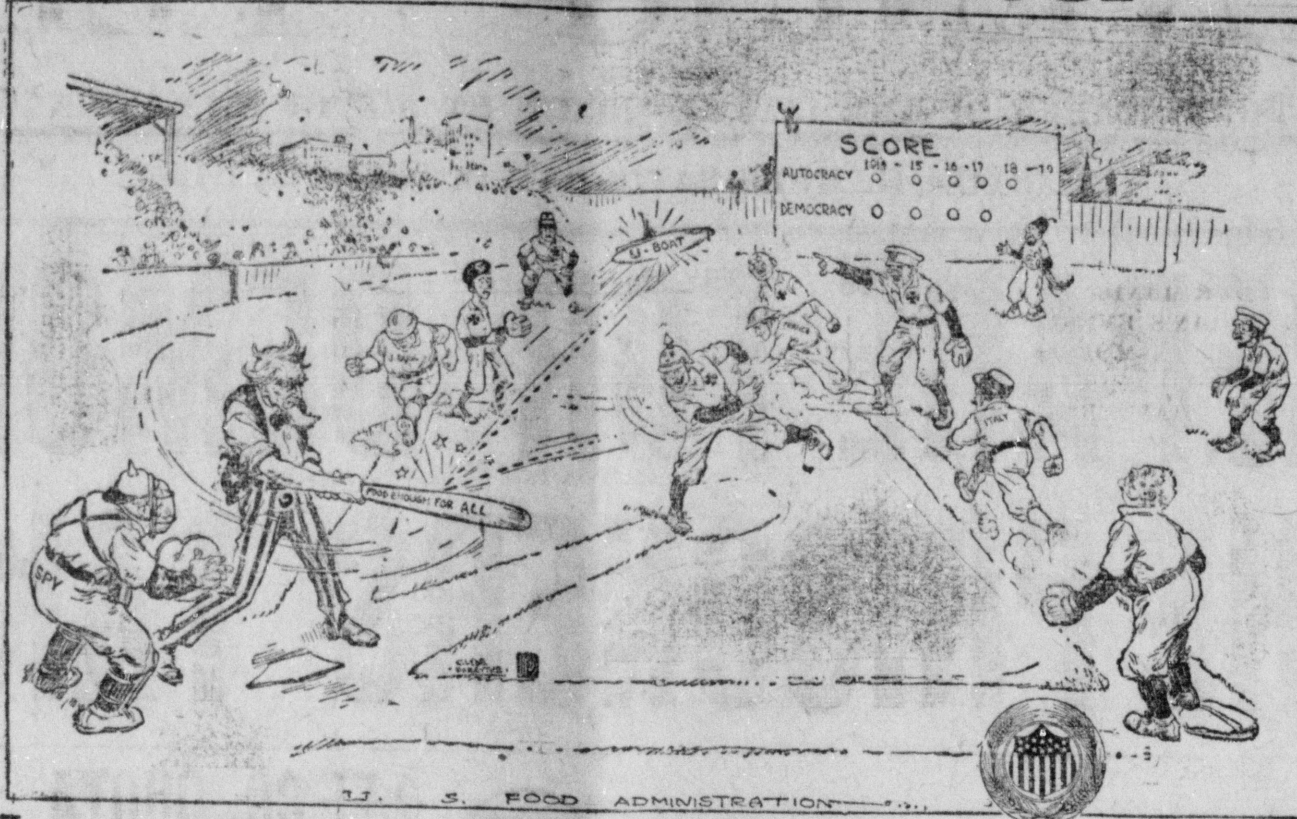
THE SCOUT LEADER'S CHANCE.

There is an opportunity in this work of being a scoutmaster if one really wants an opportunity. The material is given to the leader of a troop at a stage when it is most pliable. You are perfectly competent to become an expert and thereby hold the respect and the admiration of the boys now. Put the American boy in his rightful place, which you can do because he does love adventure, because he does have in his blood that which makes him infinitely harder to handle and better when he is finished than any other boy in the world.

You are going to do a piece of work that this country needs more today than ever before—that of making the American boy into a real American man through making him do things well.

KEEP YOUR ROOMS WELL VENTILATED

The Pinch Hitter



It was tightening of the American belt that made this hit possible. The game is won if we keep it up.

ALWAYS HUNGRY AT NIGHT

Kansas City Man Beginning to Fear He Is Afflicted With an Unpatriotic Stomach.

A Kansas City man who is trying to be very patriotic is beginning to wonder if he is not cursed with a pro-German stomach. During the daytime, when he is up on his feet, he has no trouble observing the food regulations, but just as soon as he lies down at night to go to sleep, his stomach takes advantage of the fact that he is flat on his back and refuses to give way to Morpheus until he eats again.

"Sometimes I manage to get to sleep without taking on an extra cargo of food," he says. "But when I do I usually wake up in the middle of the night with a mad craving for food, and the only way I can get back to sleep is to get up, go out to the kitchen and cook myself some hot food."

The man says he has tried his best to overcome this hunger habit, but is unable to do so. Several times a week he will go to the kitchen in the middle of the night, put on a skillet and fry a piece of ham, or bacon and eggs, and, after eating an ordinary size meal, will go back to bed and sleep. He says he has tried eating fruits and light food, but his stomach will have none of these and insists upon meats. Often when he is standing over a skillet dressed only in his pajamas in the dead of night he says he feels like a thief stealing food, while others who patriotically observe all of Mr. Hoover's regulations are asleep.

"Maybe you have a tapeworm with Teutonic leanings," a friend suggested. "Maybe I have," the man replied, sadly, "but I think it is an inherited habit that is just getting a grip on me. I remember when my folks lived on a farm near Pomeroy. When I was just a kid my father used to have to get up in the night and eat as I do. But it is only recently that I have become addicted to the habit, and it is only since the food regulations became so strict that I have worried about it."

"Maybe your wife's cooking is not as good as it used to be," was the next logical suggestion. "Don't you ever think it isn't, young man?" the platoon of the darkness replied indignantly. "My wife, sir, is the best cook in Kansas City! You may accuse me of having German tapeworms or of having an unpatriotic stomach, but you must not reflect upon my wife's culinary art. Good evening, sir!"—Kansas City Star.

Eels Are Eels.

John Treadwell Nichols, assistant curator of the department of ichthyology of the American Museum of Natural History, has done his bit for the food supply by an effort to lessen the prejudice against eels.

The chapter of the cookbook devoted to eels should begin: "First catch your eel; then forget how it looks." The trouble with eating eels is at the start. After the first plate of eels the reluctant customer is ready for more.

Mr. Nichols assures us that eels have, in fact, no relationship with snakes. They have developed their form and sinuosity by their habit of poking into cracks and fissures of waterbeds. They are true fishes and should not be victims of the prejudice against snakes.

The classic way to cook eels is to skin them, clean them, cut them into lengths and fry in butter. "Many persons," says Mr. Nichols, "find them delicious." That's no lie.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Unfortunate Expression.

Although our new war secretary, Lord Milner, cannot exactly be said to shine as a humorist, he can enjoy a good story against himself, as witness the following, which he is fond of relating.

Some years ago, fresh from his South African triumphs, he addressed an audience of undergraduates at his old university.

"We must remember not merely the beauty of the individual colleges, but the beauty of Oxford as a whole. And what a whole it is."

"Hear, hear!" yelled the varsity men. "Yes, what a hole!" they groaned. "What a beastly hole!"

Then it dawned upon Lord Milner that this was a sentiment he would rather have expressed differently.—Pearson's Weekly.

DIXON Y. M. C. A. WILL PREPARE TO RECEIVE BOY BACK FROM WAR

Soldiers, Accustomed to the Red Triangle, Will Look To Local Y. M. C. A.

NEEDS CITIZENS' HELP

Dixon Not Large Enough To Support Dormitories—Other Needs

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" has been sung most enthusiastically by all people. Do we act in accordance with that sentiment? Thus far the people of America have done their best to keep the "Home Fires" burning "over there."

The one great organization which was ready to help our boys and make army life as easy and comfortable as possible is the Young Men's Christian association. The home organization made the great army Red Triangle possible. It is just as necessary to keep the Home Fires burning in Dixon as it is in the Army Camps. The work in Dixon is one of the foundation stones for the work in the army.

When the soldiers return the city "Y" will be an important center of activity for them. "The Y. M. C. A. had better start building, for the work they are doing over here is just a prelude for the big membership they will have after this war when the boys come home," is what one of our boys in the army says.

The local Y. M. C. A. must be supported at this time by all means. The appeal to the people of Dixon does not rest entirely on past achievements but far more on present and future activities and usefulness.

The one great change in the "Y" plans and activities is the organization of a separate and distinct boys' department with a full-time boys' secretary in charge. The dormitories have been discontinued and the boys' department substituted. The directors felt that the need for a boys' department with a good man in charge, is far more important than the continuance of dormitories especially at this time when there is greater need for boys' supervised activity.

Dixon is not large enough to support Y. M. C. A. dormitories adequately. The young men whom the "Y" should have as occupants of the rooms are in the army. The support of dormitories is a losing proposition. The people of Dixon realize fully that a good boys' department is always a paying proposition in both money and character.

The change in the building was made possible by the gifts of several public spirited men. This is not all that is necessary to make the change complete. New furnishings are very much needed to make the department homelike. In all, the boys' activities, physical and otherwise, very close supervision will be provided. A boys' employment bureau will be conducted by the department. This alone will be of inestimable value to the business men and to the boys themselves.

The boys' secretary is planning a very strong program of both outdoor and in-door activities, such as Bible study, club organizations, and close cooperation of boys with all worthy city and national movements for the betterment of conditions, baseball, hikes, camping, skating, swimming, track meets, application of the American Standard Efficiency test, swimming instructions and calisthenics.

This single Y. M. C. A. activity is worthy the strongest support of ev-

ery champion of boys; of every believer in Christian character, and of every person who desires only the best safeguards of character for the future soldiers, business men, professional men and statesmen.

Poland's Long-Lost Crown.

When the Prussians took possession of Cracow, in 1794, the Polish kingdom ceased to exist. The king of Prussia coveted the traditional diadem of Poland's kings for his own adornment. It had, however, disappeared mysteriously, and the Prussian king was balked of his wish. In January, 1914, seven months before the world war broke out, during a severe storm, lightning struck a stately elm close to the city and brought to light a secret treasure which had lain buried at its roots for 123 years, the long-lost crown of Poland.

Scenery on the Way.

Writing home from France a St. Louis soldier says:

"The first days out I was seasick, later I was homesick, but before the end of the trip I was feeling fine."

"There was a negro battalion in the fore part of the ship and a white one aft. I think I saw every kind of a fish on the way across."

Marselles Peanut Center.

Marselles, France, is the great central market for peanuts, more than 120,000 metric tons of peanuts in the shell and 240,000 tons of shelled nuts being crushed there in a single year.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Carrie Olson, Thorbor Weeks, Guri Knutson, Eliza Eden, Mary Edson, Mary Beola, Elsie Risetter, Carol Lind, Olaf Rodge, Lewis Rodge, Solomon Rodge, John Rodge, Nils J. Rodge, Martin J. Rodge, Robert O. Jacobson, Gertrude E. Gogde, Herbert K. Jacobson, Mrs. Josephine C. Williams, Elvin J. Jacobson, Rosalie C. Rodge, Lars O. Rodge, Mrs. Ole Espe and Dr. Jacob O. Rodge, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Jacob Olson, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Jacob Olson, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Dixon, of said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk. Oct. 11, 1918. Oct. 12, 19, 26.

Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!



One or two doses
**ARMY & NAVY
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

will make you feel ten years younger. Best known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia.

25 cents a package at all Druggists, or sent to any address postpaid, by the

U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO., 260 West Broadway, N.Y.

JOHN BLASS, AGED 35, FLU VICTIM LAST EVE

SON OF MR. AND MRS. LEONARD BLASS PASSED AWAY AFTER THREE DAYS' ILLNESS

John Blass, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Blass, passed away Friday evening after a three days' illness, death resulting from pneumonia which followed an attack of Spanish influenza. Private funeral services will be held Monday, with burial at Oakwood cemetery. The deceased was born in Brooklyn township, Lee county, Feb. 28, 1893, and is survived by his parents and three brothers, Fred, of Sterling, Leo and Harold, of Dixon.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF REAL ESTATE 160 ACRES

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on

Wednesday, Oct. 30th

Commencing at 2 p. m. on premises located 1 1/4 miles west of Maytown Church, 7 miles northeast of Ohio, 6 miles north west of Van Orin, 8 miles southwest of Amboy, known as the Peter Lannen homestead, described as N.W. 1/4 of Sec-19; Range 10. East of 4th P. M., containing

160---ACRES---160

Improvements consist of good 7-room house, barn 36x40, corn crib, granary, hog house, chicken house, machine-shed, all in good condition. This is one of Lee county's best stock and grain farms, all thoroughly tiled; well fenced and cross-fenced, and in good state of cultivation. This will be a golden opportunity for anyone that's looking for a farm for a home or investment.

TERMS—10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale. Liberal terms will be given on balance. Possession given March 1, 1919. Abstract furnished showing good title. Don't forget the date, as this farm positively will be sold to the highest bidder.

N. S. JENSEN, Owner.

J. P. POWERS, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Milch Cows

To be Held at

Holzhauser & Adair's Barn

Polo, Ill.,

MONDAY, OCT. 28TH

Commencing at 1 P. M. Sharp.

25 HEAD OF CHOICE 25 MILCH COWS 25

This offering consists of Holstein Jerseys and a few choice Herefords—most all of which are fresh or springers. This is one of the best loads of Cows ever offered for sale in Polo. These Holsteins give from 40 to 65 lbs of Milk per day.

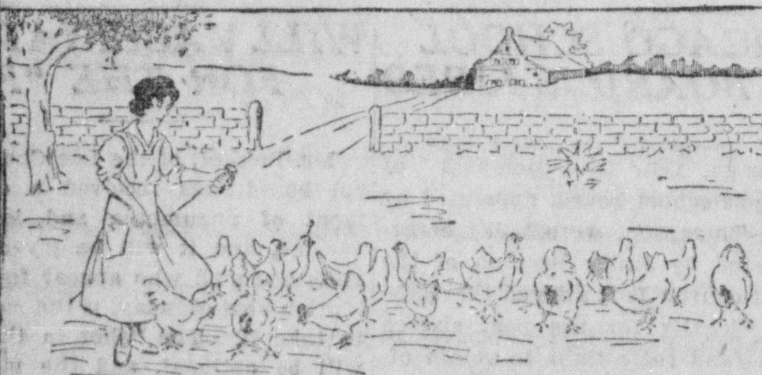
If in need of a good family or dairy cow—do not fail to attend sale. Sale will be held Rain or Shine. Remember the date, Monday, Oct. 28th. Will also sell one fancy Shetland Pony.

Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN McMILLAN

Col's. Ocker, Abbot, & Fahrney, Aucts. Geo. Fahrney, Clerk.

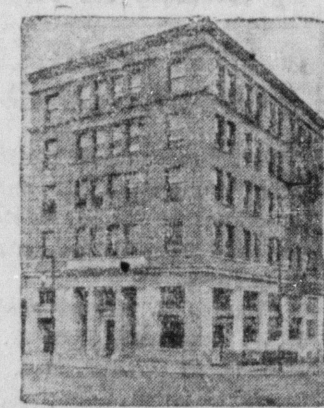
Endorsed by all Farm Wife Users



WEBB'S POULTRY TONIC
Prevents Disease, Stimulates the Organs, Makes the Hen Productive and Makes the Young Chicks Grow like Weeds.
TRIAL PKG. 25c. LARGE 4 LB. PKG. 50c.
Try a Package To-day. We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY
PAUL A. STEPHENSON, Sublette.
IRA CURRENS, Nachusa.
E. L. FISH, Franklin Grove, Ill.

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Nov. 9th, is the last date on which the Government will exchange 4 per cent LIBERTY LOAN BONDS for 4 1-4 per cent Bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury requests all bond owners to take advantage of the opportunity and make the exchange. Bring your bonds in to your bank on or before the above date and the transfer will be arranged.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
DIXON NATIONAL BANK
UNION STATE BANK

SOCIETY

W. C. N. D. COLUMN—

(Conducted by Miss Rosanna DeD-

ment)

The call for nurses is again sent in, and the women of Illinois should and will go over the top in this, as in every other drive. The quota of Illinois is 3,000. Less than one-third of this number have been enrolled.

The following excerpt is taken from the Washington letter, which was to the effect that enrollment of nurses must continue, as the quota from Illinois has not been reached:

"There is under consideration the possibility of an affiliation between the Army School of Nursing and the Civilian Hospitals whereby their second or third year students may have the opportunity for experience in military hospitals, either in this country or overseas. If this plan should be carried out, more student nurses will be needed than were called for in our first estimate of 25,000."

Mrs. Nathan Morrill is our chairman for this work and it is hoped that many women of Lee county, who have considered this work at all, will now enroll and help Illinois fill her quota.

The knitted goods which were on display in the window of our rooms recently, have been shipped by the knitting committee. There were sixty-eight sweaters and one hundred and forty-five pairs of socks sent.

The following is taken from one of the weekly bulletins of "The American Fund for French Wounded":

"From one of our depots in southern France."

We have been busy receiving, unpacking, delivering and distributing your last sending. We go tomorrow with the rolling chairs. Hospital No. — will be so surprised and pleased to have them. The Hospital St. Joseph at A —, the St. Joseph of the many letters, is really an extremely interesting hospital with 218 beds—all nationalities, sick and wounded—very rough, with few comforts and no conveniences, but endless good cheer. (How do hospitals attract a type and then proceed to fill their wards with that particular kind?) At St. Joseph's they've got the will to live—cheerfully, vigorously, even noisily.

One of our men, whose leg they hope to save, arrived with a complete German uniform—helmet, jacket, trousers and rifle. He had dragged them along after he was wounded. "Surely," he said, "it's not after all I went through, that I'd give up my souvenirs."

Salvage for War Purposes

Go through your home, room by room, and see what you can give or sell for the good of the nation. See what old things you can pass on or make over to avoid drawing on the limited reserves of new material in this country. Extravagance in war times is bad form. Every home in the United States should be a war plant.

Women will be called on to set the standard of war-time spending. There is an important war work that is peculiar to women; that is, it can be done successfully only by women, says Mr. McAdoo. The work is to make saving and doing without fashionable clothes, to make it the style for men and women to wear their old clothes, to order simple meals, to buy nothing but the essentials, and to economize in all things whatsoever as long as the war lasts. They are to declare it bad form and unpatriotic, and make it felt as such, for any person not to do these things in war times.



Correct

Glasses fit your
purse, your features
your eyes and im-
prove your health.
Do Yours?

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same.

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.

Hair dressing, 25c to 50c
Manicuring, 50c to 1.00
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c
Switches made from combs, 50c
per ounce, 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA—

Mr. and Mrs. P. Duffy, of May Court, have returned from a pleasant three weeks' visit in Academy, S. D.

TO MINNESOTA—

Mrs. Wm. Booth, who has been making her home here at the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steder residence, has gone to Atkinson, Minn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. James French.

WITH KIRKLAND FRIENDS—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill and son Vernon have returned from Kirkland where they spent three days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abell, former residents of Dixon.

WITH ROCKFORD PAPER—

Mrs. Everett Dutcher, who went to Rockford to be with her husband, Sgt. Everett Dutcher, who is stationed at Camp Grant, is assisting in the office of the Rockford Register-Gazette.

FOR INFLUENZA PATIENTS—

Here are two more sample menus for folks ill with the influenza:

Breakfast
Fruit Juice
Cooked Cereal Top Milk
Buttered Toast
Coffee or Milk
Dinner
Potato Puff Brown Gravy
Celery
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Canned Fruit Custard Sauce
Supper
Cream of Bean Soup Croutons
(Beans should be cooked until very soft and sieved)
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Jelly Sandwiches
Warm Apple Sauce

Breakfast
Cooked Cereal Top Milk
Buttered Toast
Coffee or Milk
Dinner
Mashed Potatoes and Creamed Eggs
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fruit Compote Browned Crackers

Sugarless Pumpkin Pie
1 1-2 cups of stewed pumpkin or squash.
1 salt spoon of ginger and cinnamon.

1 egg slightly beaten.
1 1-2 cups of hot milk.
1-2 teaspoon of salt.
Sweeten to taste with white corn syrup or maple syrup.
Bake in a deep pie tin.
Conservation crust—One and a half cups wheat or rye flour, half cup barley or corn flour, half teaspoon salt, fourth to half cup fat, water to make stiff dough.

Sift flour and salt together. Cut the fat into flour mixture. Add water, mixing and handling as little as possible. Wheat substitutes need a little more water than all wheat flour. Chill until ready to roll out.

WENDT-PALMER—

Ashton Gazette: Frank Wendt, brother of Mrs. Conrad Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Ella Palmer, of Rochelle, were united in marriage last Thursday morning at the Presbyterian parsonage in that city. They came to Ashton on the morning train and spent a couple of days at the home of the groom's sister. They will make their home in Rochelle, where Mr. Wendt has a position with the Whitcomb factory. Their many friends extend best wishes to the couple.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY—

A sixtieth wedding anniversary, a most unusual and happy occasion, was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hefley, of Sterling, at their home there, Thursday, with a dinner, including their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Senneff, and a brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raffenberg, with their daughter, Miss Olive, all of this city, as guests. Marigolds, a gift from friends in the southern part of the state, graced the center of the table. Miss Jennima Lipe and Levi Liberty Hefley were married at Hillsboro, Ill., sixty years ago and have resided for most of their married life in Sterling. Many grandchildren and a number of great grand children add to the pleasure in life for this worthy couple, who have many friends in this city as well as in Sterling, to wish them many more happy anniversaries.

ON FURLOUGH—

Pvt. Charles Bishop came from Camp Grant today to spend a ten days' furlough. He is recuperating from the Spanish influenza.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens have received the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metzler, of Rochelle, the former a son of Mrs. Stevens. The young man was born at the home of his mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenberg, of Amboy, on Tuesday. Both mother and son are doing well.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

ARTHUR MANDEL KNOWS ABOUT BRIAN'S EVENINGS WITH MOLLY

Kenyon Roberts had not been the only one who had seen Brian going toward the Square with parcels under his arm; but while Kenyon had not investigated where he was taking them, Arthur Mandel had.

It all came about through an accident. One night while Ruth was away, Mandel was in the locality of Brian's office. He saw him come out, and thinking he would like to know if he—Brian—were taking that girl again, he followed him for a block or two. He saw him stop and buy fruit and then go into a butcher shop and come out with a brown paper parcel. To Mandel's amazement he walked directly to one of the shabby houses near the Square, and disappeared.

With a slow whistle pursing his lips, Mandel turned and went about his business, but joyfully. Surely Ruth must soon find out that Brian was unfaithful. He of course credited Brian with doing far more than he had; and of being in love with Molly, and not with Ruth.

Arthur Mandel, with his disposition, could not conceive of caring for a woman like Ruth, and yet being tempted to hurt her because of loneliness, or because of a liking he might feel for a woman so much her opposite as was Molly King.

He was not the sort of man who carried tales; yet he sorely longed for Ruth to know what he suspected as truth. The longer she was with him the more he saw of her, the more in love he had become. It seemed at times that he could not live without her, that she must belong to him. Yet instinctively he knew that to make the slightest advance would be to lose her altogether. Even to lose her from the store, did she so much as mistrust his feeling, he knew was a probability. Yet day after day it became harder to hide the love he had for her, the desire to try and make her return it. "I know I could make her care if I could try," he would often mutter to himself. Yet he dared not try.

Ruth had no slightest idea that she was more to her employer than any of the other clerks, except as her work made her perhaps a more valuable asset to the firm. She gave herself wholeheartedly to her work, never slighting anything, never asking favors, or presuming in any way because she had found she was necessary. Arthur Mandel was not unaware of this and he thought the more of her because of it.

"There never was another like her," he said, one day, after she left.

DAY IN DIXON—

Misses Erma Stevens and Marjorie Greer spent Friday in Dixon with the latter's sister, Miss Hazel Greer, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer.

GUESTS FROM CHICAGO—

Mrs. Thomas McCoy and daughter, Mrs. John O'Donnell, and children, of Chicago, came to Dixon Friday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy.

MET LT. STANTON—

Glen Ryneason writes from "over there" of seeing Lt. Donald Stanton, whom Dixon people will remember as a popular high school boy here.

ACTIVITIES OF RED CROSS—

The packing committee of the Red Cross has been busy at the shop all this week just passed, in packing fourteen cases, containing almost innumerable knitted articles, hospital garments, surgical dressings, and refugee garments. In addition to the fourteen cases there were twelve barrels, filled with garments for the refugees, to be sent direct to Belgium. Nearly every day, or as often as seventy pounds of the nut shells are accumulated, these, too, are sent to central headquarters. Millions of pounds of shells are used daily in the making of gas masks. Coconut shells from the Philippines furnish a large amount of the required quantity. Camp Grant is not forgotten, and a box of clean, soft, muslin or linen goes to that cantonment every day. And now tinoli is to be collected. The Red Cross members are certainly busy people, these days.

TO VISIT PARENTS—

Charles Kling came today from LaGrange to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kling. He has enlisted in the tank corps and is awaiting call.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS—

There will be no meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Monday.

some finished plans for him to consider. "What is that fool husband of hers thinking of to neglect such a woman?"

That Brian did not call it neglect, that he felt perfectly justified because of what he considered neglect of him, would have surprised Mandel. Had he known that Ruth paid most of the expenses of the living, so that Brian would feel he could use his money for what he liked, would have surprised him still more.

Ruth had paid the rent ever since they took the new and larger apartment. She had paid it in advance and then as it came due had stopped on her way home and paid the agent. She explained to Brian that, as she had to go right by his office, it would be foolish for him (Brian) to make a trip up there purposely to pay it. After the second month it had not been mentioned; but Ruth went right on paying. She also paid Rachel. Brian looked over the grocery and meat bills, and paid those, as well as the gas and electric light. But often Ruth brought in a roast or a chicken, fruit, etc., so the bills were small. She was determined that Brian should not feel embarrassed because he had no money in his pockets. Had she known that almost every cent outside of that expended on the home, his smoking, and carfare, was spent with Molly King, or in some way to be with her, she might not have been so generous in her impulses.

Brian had gone regularly twice a week for his lessons, Tuesday and Friday. He came home punctually at about ten-thirty, and aside from asking how he was getting along, had not again been questioned. But Molly had one night remarked that it was a pity to go way up town and then back again. Brian decided that it WAS a pity, and also unnecessary. He would stay down to dinner the nights he took his lessons, and then go home earlier.

He mentioned the subject to Ruth. "I can get a snack, Ruth, then have my lesson early and get home at nine instead of after ten."

Ruth had acquiesced, as she usually did in anything Brian proposed that would make him more comfortable. Somehow, she happened to mention the next Tuesday night that there was no need of hurrying away. Mandel had told her she needn't stay, although there was important work to do—because she was alone. He at once seized upon the fact and asked her to dine with him.

"If you will, I shall accept your offer to remain until seven. If not, I can't allow you to do so," he had said so kindly that Ruth had agreed to take dinner with him after they had finished the work in hand.

(To be continued)

PROMINENT WOMAN EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Nationally Known, Victim Of the Influenza

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire* Washington, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee, died today of pneumonia, following a short illness from influenza.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was one of the best known woman educators in the United States. She was a leader of progressive educational ideas to which she devoted more than fifty years of her life.

She was chosen superintendent of Chicago's public schools in 1909 from a list of six candidates, five of whom were men educators of national reputation. She succeeded Edwin G. Cooley and was the first woman to be elected superintendent of schools in one of the largest American cities. As head of the public schools of Chicago she was entrusted with the education of 300,000 children.

Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1845, and was brought to Chicago by her parents when a young girl. She graduated from the Chicago public schools and was appointed teacher in the primary grade in 1862, when she was 17 years old. She was married to a Chicago merchant in 1868 but her husband died a year later and she returned to teaching.

Ashton subscribers may pay their subscriptions to The Telegraph to John Thome, our Ashton representative.

HUNS WAIT TERM

(Continued from Page One)

that country an offer of peace which virtually amounts to surrender, according to a Bern dispatch to the Daily Mail.

Anti-Germans On Mission.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—Prince Lobkowitz and Baron Naderhazy, who represent the stronger anti-German tendencies in Vienna, left for Switzerland in charge of a mission about which no details are given, according to the Vienna newspapers.

Prince Lobkowitz is head of the second branch of that family and hereditary member of the Austrian upper house. The prince is an imperial chamberlain and has large estates in Bohemia and Galicia.

VISIT DR. SICKELS—

Mrs. Austin and daughter, Mrs. I. Earle MacLaren, came Thursday from Mendota to visit for a few days at the Dr. E. A. Sickels home.

FOR BIRTHDAY—

Fred Hemmen entertained twelve gentlemen last evening in honor of his birthday. Cards were the diversion, followed by the serving of refreshments.

SURPRISED MRS. SNIDER—

Seven ladies, neighbors of Mrs. G. H. Snider, made her birthday the occasion for a pleasant surprise gathering at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Snider was showered with handkerchiefs, and a delicious scramble supper was served. Chatting over the knitting needles occupied the afternoon.

NO PHIDIAN MEETING—

There will be no meeting of the Phidian Art club next week.

HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON—

Miss Charlotte Campbell entertained with a Halloween luncheon and knitting party last evening for Miss Helen Vinton. The guests, in addition to the guests of honor, were the Misses Leota Rice, Irma Brown, Marion Ahrens, Irma Slauter, Goldie Brierton, Gladys Kenage, Anna Marie Worthington, and Margaret McTague. Pumpkin faces, black cats, and witches were arranged about a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums as the luncheon table decorations and pumpkin heads were the favors.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Moses has returned from the hospital where she underwent a successful operation two weeks ago.

OUT AFTER ILLNESS

Harry Himes was able to be out yesterday for the first time after an illness of two weeks. He walked down to the car barns, a distance of several blocks.

EVERY Household Should Use

O. D. Disinfectant

and so protect the homes from the prevailing

Epidemic of Influenza

For Sale by

O. D. DISINFECTANT CO.
116 Opera House Block

WANTED Machinists and Lathe Hands FOR WAR WORK

At the new plant of H. D. Conkey & Co., at Mendota, Illinois. If you are doing war work stay where you are. Write or telephone Mr. Weigle, stating experience.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—On Tuesday, a Bomber's pin, bearing a chevron with two wings and a bomb in the center. On the bomb is inscribed "U. S." Finder please notify Mrs. Tom Richards, Phone Y-895.

HAYS TO MAKE HIS STATEMENT

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Oct. 26.—Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee announced that he will address a statement to the republican voters of the country tomorrow in reply to Wilson's appeal for the election of a democratic congress on Nov. 5.


We can make that Old Suit Look Like New by Having it Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired at

FARNUM & FARNUM'S

Old Style Garments Recut and Remodeled to the Present Styles.

Work Called for and Delivered Free of Charge

104 HENNEPIN AVE. DIXON, ILL.



What Is a Peak Load--And When?

BAD THING FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

It always surprises the layman, however extensive his personal use of the telephone, to learn that the peak load of the telephone traffic is so definite a thing and so regular in its habits. A little thought of course, shows him that it must be so on the law of averages.

The fact that a certain number of people make a regular number of telephone calls at a certain hour each day, causes an unusual traffic load from nine to eleven each morning. The "Peak Load" must be during that time while the few calls that are made regularly from two to four in the afternoon, establish the valley point of the traffic curve.

While it may be advantageous to the telephone company to prepare for the peak load at a certain time, and the light load at another time, instead of having the maximum number of operators on duty at all times, still the fact that there is a peak load at all is artificial and undesirable.

If all the "visiting calls" could be made from two to four in the afternoon, it might establish a more level traffic curve. This would be an efficiency gain in the service and diminish the times your line would be busy when your friends need you on hurry calls.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Dixon, Ill.

COATS and SUITS

In the Height of Fashion's Favor

These garments incorporate the very latest style hints that one sees in the current magazines, yet they are very modestly priced for the fine fabrics used and the excellent design and workmanship which have been put into them.

THE COATS

—show beautiful fur collars, and large pockets, excellently tailored and lined with fine soft silk.

\$22.50 to \$75

THE SUITS

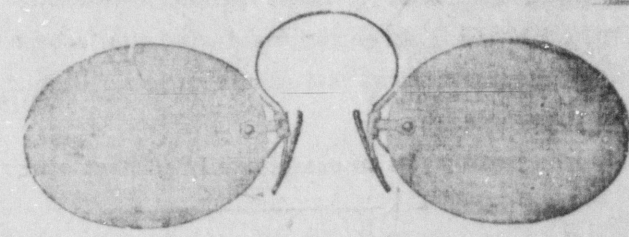
—are thoroughly practical—in keeping with a war-time year, yet there is much that is novel about their style and appearance.

\$25.00 to \$75

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.



WE SUPPLY GLASSES



that both aid the eyes and the appearance. The glasses being expertly fitted will relieve eye strain and wrinkles about the eyes and temples. And we mount them to harmonize with the features of those who are to wear them. Our eye glass service thus performs a double function. It is yours to command. No drops or drugs used.

DR. McGRAHAM
206 First St. Optometrist and Optician Telephone 282

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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By Mail, outside Lee and adjoining Counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.75; one month, \$.60.

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FOR GOOD ROADS IN ILLINOIS

Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican State committee, has sent a letter to all county chairmen asking them to assist in the passage of the \$60,000,000 good roads bond issue on November 5.

All Republican workers throughout the state are expected to take part in the effort to get out a big good roads vote. Chairman Ernest Hoover of the Democratic State committee, is planning to send a similar letter to Democratic chairmen.

Chairman Smith's letter follows:

Chicago, October 26, 1918.

Dear Sir:

Ever in the front rank of progress, the Republican party was in keeping with its established standard when, at the late state convention it gave unanimous endorsement and approval to the proposed \$60,000,000 bond issue for a system of 4,800 miles of permanent hard roads throughout the state, and pledged the aid of the party in the matter of securing its approval by the voters at the election to be held upon November 5.

The act of the legislature authorizing the bond issue, provides that the principal and interest of the bonds shall be paid from receipts for motor vehicle licenses. Secretary of State Emerson says receipts from that source are now ample for the purpose without an increase in the number of vehicles licensed, whereas we all know that after the war the number of machines will increase by leaps and bounds.

Governor Lowden heartily and earnestly favors the proposition to issue these bonds, and says he would regard it as a public calamity should it be defeated. The governor further says that the bonds will not be sold, nor will the building of the roads begin until the war is ended. This will furnish timely and much needed employment to many who are now engaged in war activities.

To be successful, the proposition must receive a majority—not merely of the votes cast for or against the proposition—but of all the votes cast at the election.

To the end that party pledges may be kept, and this very meritorious measure approved, you are requested to see that on election day each male voter in your precinct votes "yes" on this proposition which will appear on the little ballot and will be handed to him by the election officials along with the regular ballot.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANK L. SMITH.
Chairman.

WATCH AGENTS SELLING GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

If a bland, and aggressively patriotic person appears on the front porch and tries to persuade you to subscribe to some government publication—don't do it. Rather arrange for your neighbor, or small daughter to call the police.

Agents in many places are canvassing from door to door with publications purporting to be issued by the government. The government has authorized no such publications. Those it does issue, are always given away or sold at cost. In the case of certain school text books prepared by the Food Administration, where the books are sold under contract with the publisher to charge the price fixed by competition, a price is made ranging from twenty cents to half a dollar.

Anyone engaging in soliciting for publications contrary to these rules, is guilty of false representation, if not more. Such cases should be reported to the nearest authority, and finally to the Department of Justice, for action.

VOTE FOR FRED E. STERLING

The name of Fred E. Sterling will appear on the Republican ticket at the election November 5, as a candidate for the office of state treasurer. Lee county people should take a special pleasure in voting for him and having a share in electing him, for he is an old Dixon boy and is a prominent citizen of the state, living in Winnebago, a neighboring county of ours.

Fred Sterling is editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette. He was chairman of the Republican State committee during the last campaign, and his highly efficient management of that campaign made Illinois a banner state in the G. O. P. records.

Fred Sterling will make an exceptionally efficient officer.

THE CONVENTION PROPOSITION

"What men will not alter for the better, time—the great innovator—will alter for the worse," was a famous saying of Lord Bacon. Written constitutions should provide proper machinery for amendment and not be too unyielding. It is conceded that the process of mending our present

constitution is slow and cumbersome. The failure of the amendments proposed in 1892 and 1896 are evidence that a constitutional convention is the only adequate method to remove this barrier to progress. Thomas Jefferson once expressed an opinion that no constitution ought to go longer than twenty years without an opportunity being given the citizens to amend it. Illinois has had its present constitution for forty-eight years. It has succeeded in amending it twice since 1890, and four proposed amendments advocated in 1892, 1894, 1896 and 1916 have been defeated. Once in forty-eight years is not too often for people to turn their attention to a consideration of the fundamental principles of their state government. Democracy should not mistrust itself.

In New Hampshire the question of a constitutional convention is submitted to the people every seven years; in Iowa every ten years; in Michigan every sixteen years; in New York, Ohio and Maryland every twenty years. Contrast the plans in these states with the fact that it has been forty-eight years since the question has been submitted to the people of Illinois. "Every generation should be permitted to accommodate to the circumstances in which it finds itself, that which it has received from its predecessors." Illinois, third state in the Union, should have a constitution that is a model for other states.

FRYING DOUGHNUTS UNDER DIFFICULTY

Even in a New England kitchen with its big coal stove, the cooking of 100 doughnuts is something of a task, but under the range of Hunguns, on a miniature French stove only a foot and a half high, two Salvation Army girls are baking 100 pies, 1500 doughnuts and gallons of coffee every day so that the doughboys may have a few home comforts to lighten up the weary hours. When their day's labor is over they spend their nights in dugouts so close to the firing lines that they are in constant danger.

"It was a record day for pies and doughnuts," writes Miss Irene McIntyre, a Salvation Army lassie on duty in the St. Michel salient. "We made 100 pies and 1,500 doughnuts. We slept in our huts for we were too tired to go to the quarters the colonel provided. My favorite rat made night joyous again. At four o'clock we awakened—a gas alarm—and I got a little gas-chlorine—and I sneezed and sneezed."

A STEADY JOB

We have read a lot about the uncertainty of the theatrical profession. But now along comes a manager who is crying for help. And this is the statement he makes.

He says that he has enough audiences begging for his companies to occupy every company, playing every night, once to each audience, for eleven years. And after that he can start them all over again with new repertoires.

Think of having to learn a part once in eleven years!

And Mr. Johnson, head of the entertainment department of the Y. M. C. A. in France, who is the manager in question, says the audiences are guaranteed to make every performance a howling success.

ABE MARTIN



—Every family in Dixon should purchase a bottle of O. D. Disinfectant to ward off the influenza.

Miss Alta Burgess, T. N., who is rooming at the Jarvis Leake home, is ill.

Miss Grace Coursey, teacher of the Oak Forest school, returned on Tuesday from her home in Polo, where she has been ill with a light attack of the influenza.

—Healo is just as necessary to the toilet in winter as in summer. Ask your druggist for a box of Healo.

Stanley Baker has returned from California, where the run of the show for which he is agent, ended. On the way here he visited with his daughter in Nebraska. He reports his son is in the navy.

Miss Julia Johnson, of the Dixon Home Telephone company is ill of influenza.

Mrs. Jack Heft is ill with the grip.

—"Before going to bed, I always rub a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luxurious hair is greatly admired. "This cures dandruff, stops itching scalp and keeps the hair from falling out. Guaranteed by Rowland Bros."

CITY IN BRIEF

—Copies of The Telegraph of Oct. 10th, 11th, and 12th are needed at this office. Anyone having them please bring them to this office or give to carrier boy.

Mrs. J. F. Myers is improving after an illness of the influenza.

Mr. Steckles is recovering from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathias are both ill of the Spanish influenza.

—If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. The most wonderful foot remedy on the market.

Mrs. Harry Fulfs is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moyer returned Thursday evening from a day spent in Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Howell is making a good recovery from the Spanish influenza after being quite ill.

—Patronize St. Agnes' Guild's food sale Saturday, Oct. 26th, at Moyer & Schumm Furniture Store.

Mrs. Connie Thomann is reported to be ill.

EDW. COLLINS NOW OVERSEAS

Mrs. Edward Collins yesterday received a card from her husband, who went from Dixon to the Sweeney Auto school at Kansas City, announcing his safe arrival overseas.

FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Walter Reynolds, previously announced for tomorrow morning, was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Preston chapel, under arrangements perfected last evening. Rev. Lumsden officiated and the remains were taken to Amboy for interment in Prairie Repose cemetery.

ARE IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. John Paddock and wife and Miss Esther Bunte, who have been ill with influenza, are improving.

ON WAY TO FRANCE

Lee Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, is said to be on his way overseas to join the A. E. F. in France.

Is Christianity Painted Fire?

Rev. E. C. Lumsden Writes Sermon for Dixon Church Members Who Will Not Have Services Tomorrow Because of Closing Order. His Text Is: "The Power of God Unto Salvation."

Text—Romans 1:16. "The power of God unto salvation."

In a Brooklyn home there is the picture of a magnificent fireplace. The whole scene is so perfectly painted that more than one visitor has gone to warm himself, only to find that the fire was completely devoid of heat. The great preacher who owns this wonderful production takes great delight in it, not simply because of its worth as a masterpiece, but because of the lessons it teaches.

Do people come to our churches and go away moaning "Painted Fire"? If so, it is our fault. We should let Christ have His way so that all who come may sense His presence and go away warmed by the heavenly fire. The Christianity that Paul knew was the power of God unto salvation. It touched every side of life through redeemed men and women. What Christianity did in the first century it can do now and should even exceed its long-ago accomplishments.

Men do not give Christ a chance. He will never intrude. Seventy per cent of men remain away from church. They think of money and pleasure. In 1916 there were 400 men at the age of 35 years who were millionaires. Many of them had forgotten God and His claims. My conviction is that many more are clubbed to death and permanently lodged. Because men do not avail themselves of the good of Christianity is no impeachment of this glorious religion, but it is a call to examine judgment and life.

Let us see how Christianity's power is manifested:

1. It reveals the meanness and disaster of sin:

It is difficult to bring the mind to think of what sin is and does. One cannot define it. We may say "It is the transgression of law." But too many make light of the law and want to make their own law regarding much of life's procedure. The decalogue is mighty among men. It is easy to see the results of lewdness, dissipation and open revelry. It is not so easy to read the blight of dishonesty, deceit, imprudence and untruthfulness. All evil writes with a pen of iron and a diamond point on the heart, mind and spirit. Christianity reveals the blight, destructiveness, meanness and binding power of such. Christianity is not a discovery. It is a revelation. The whiteness of our religion makes the blackness of sin stand out in bold relief. It is power. It is not painted fire. It is life.

2. It reveals the dignity of self:

We are not worms of the dust. We are sons of God. We are not here to grovel. Someone says: "A bird of paradise was not meant for a pig sty." One man said when near life's end: "I've spent my time in wallowing." We are a great folk with the greatness of God in us. It takes a mighty power to get some people to feel who they really are. Can you define an old bum? Just look at him. He is soaked in everything disgusting and noisome. Does he feel his dignity? Then other folk's dignity is in a silk hat, a fine

coat or a few diamonds. Listen: now are we the sons of God, pure, true, lovable, upright and sincere? Men and women who love God and are saved by Christ are earth's noblest and best. This is dignity.

3. It reveals the worth of others:

Christianity gets a church full of people who think others are worth saving. That is the missionary spirit of the Savior. God has no use for bigots. A father gave this definition to his boy: "A bigot is a man who does not believe as I do and sticks to it." Our religion gets us to thinking in terms of the glory, power, worthwhileness and heavenly value of others. Really others are nearly as good as we are. Christianity eliminates casts and all class hatreds. It warms men into brotherhood. It is not painted fire.

4. It reveals the folly of fear:

We were not meant to be scared either by men or devils. Poor China and India: Their religions are such that life is full of terror. Christianity's God is one of love and His children are at home with Him. God is master. His presence quiets the heart and gives men completest mastery of every fear. It is a voice of authority that says: "Let not your heart be troubled." It is a powerful religion that thus gives courage and victory. Jesus said: "Our Father, who art in heaven." What a power! Such religion is not painted fire. It is holy fire.

5. It reveals the largeness of Christ:

He is the center and circumference of Christianity. His life, given for men, is the church's dynamic. He saved Paul, one of the hardest to save. He saved Zacchaeus, the Shylock of the New Testament. He tamed the mighty Peter, who became adamant in character, yet as gentle as a woman. He touched the prodigal Augustine, and his sin worse than leprosy fled and left to the world a soul glorious in beauty and service. All the power of a million Niagaras transformed into flashing fire could not burn out the proud flesh of sin from these natures. Jesus, somehow, wrought that wondrous miracle. The greatness of Christ is dawning upon us. The church believes in and preaches His power. It is fire and surging life. He never started revolution; he has regenerated the world. He was not poet or artist, musician or statesman. But who inspired the best of these? Who gave Britain and America their fine ideals of truth, fairness and absolute righteousness? Who will make that council chamber where this world war will find its final settlement safe? None other than our Lord. Christianity has not and cannot fail. It has not been half tried. It is not painted fire. And, men and women, these millions upon millions of shivering, fearing, flock on the world's cold will find warmth and plenty within the spacious life of the church, purchased by the blood of the Son of God. It is an old text, but one full of might and glory. Let us keep looking unto Jesus. Let us keep the fires of gospel love burning. Then emigration will set in our way. Christianity is life—it is the power of God unto salvation.

SOMETHING OR NOTHING

Something New in the Ritual—A report of a wedding in this county is: "The groom—promises to make a fine husband." Make your own comment, ladies—you remember what HE told you before that eventful day.

A Lot of Us Folks, meaning us writing guys, have been making grievous mistakes with our typewriting machines, and as a result we've been telling you patient readers all about the kaiser's "gott" when we should have made it "goat."

All of which may, or may not cause us to remind our efficient postmaster that we helped put the W. S. S. campaign over. (If this doesn't bring the long-wished-for results, we'll have to go into detail.)

A Strange Result—Says the Sterling Gazette:

"CLOSE RURAL SCHOOLS. "The state board of health have closed all rural schools of Coloma. In compliance with this order the school of Coloma were closed."

One who can read between the lines would therefore infer that the rural school of Coloma were closed.

Apropos the Bonds—If the issue carries taxes will not be higher; if it doesn't carry taxes will not be one cent lower. And if it doesn't carry, what then? MUD.

President Wilson is making the greatest mistake of his career in not sending to Dixon for some of the war experts here. It's hard for a plain hearer of these military wonders to understand what in the world the country is keeping Pershing over there for. He should hang around Stratton & Covert's some evening and get some real dope on how to end it right away.

\$10 Down



Gives you immediate enjoyment of this

\$39.30 Victrola Outfit

Make your own choice of records.

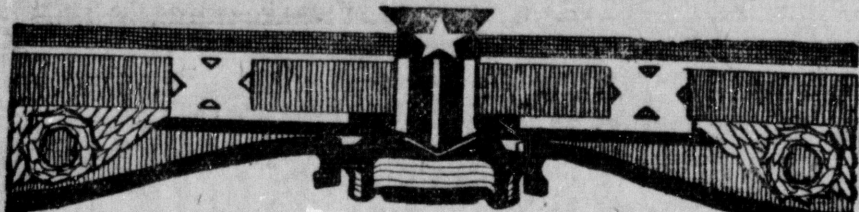
Victrola VI-A - \$32.50
Eight 10-inch 85c double-faced Victor Records (16 selections) - \$ 6.80

\$39.30

Let us deliver immediately, with future payments arranged to suit yourself. Just come in and talk it over. Victors and Victrolas for every home—

\$22.50 to \$275

Theo. J. Miller & Sons



LEE COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR

Private Gilbert Emmett
Died at Jefferson Barracks, March 27, 1917

Private Earl H. Palsgrove
Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918.

Private Ward Sindlinger
Died at Chattanooga, Aug. 20, 1917.

Lieut. W. W. Smith
Killed in fall at Scott Field, May 7, 1918

Private Herman L. Wilson
Died of disease in France, May, 1918.

Private Theodore L. Trough
Died of disease in France, June 25, 1918.

Private Claude E. Heldman
Killed in action in France, July, 1918.

Private Ralph O. Will
Died at Camp Grant, Sept. 27, 1918

Private Edward Koch
Died at Camp Devins, Sept. 28, 1918.

Seaman Harry Strawbridge
Died at Great Lakes, Sept. 29, 1918.

Private Frederick Dillow
Died at Camp Grant, Oct. 2, 1918.

Sgt. Clayton C. Elliott
Died at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6, 1918.

Private George C. Grohens
Killed in action in France, Aug. 10, 1918.

Private Silas Tafoya
Died of wounds in France, Aug., 1918.

Nurse Miss Ruth Seavey
Died at Camp Taylor, Oct. 16, 1918

Private Fulton Reynolds
Died Camp Gordon, Oct. 18, 1918

Seaman Benjamin Schafer
Died at sea, Fall, 1918

Private Lonnie Alsmann
Died in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

American Red Cross Nurse,
Cited for French Cross of War

FLORENCE BULLARD

Miss Florence Bullard, of Glens Falls, N. Y., an American Red Cross nurse, has been cited for the French cross of war. The official citation declares:

"She has shown imperturbable sangfroid under the most violent bombardments during March and May. Despite her danger she searched for and comforted and assisted the wounded. Her attitude was especially brilliant on July 31, when bombs burst near."

Miss Bullard left for overseas duty with the American Ambulance corps in December, 1916, and has been in active service since her arrival in France. For some time she was on duty at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, France, as a Red Cross nurse, but since the entrance of America into the conflict she has been in service in the field hospitals.

"If you could see the stretchers coming in by the hundreds," says Miss Bullard in a recent letter to

her sister, Miss Maude Bullard, "you would understand that every ounce of womanhood in you calls for you to hurry faster and work the harder. You would not dare stop working for you would only commence weeping with pity for those brave men and boys, and I love each one."

Miss Bullard served through the Solsona campaign and later at Chateau Thierry. According to the latest letter received by her relatives in Glens Falls, she is now on duty in an evacuating hospital near the front.

With characteristic modesty, she makes no mention of the events which lead to the distinction conferred upon her by the French government, but writes: "I do dressings all day long and am on call every other night, which means those nights I usually work until one o'clock in the morning and then lie down with my clothes on, and if I am needed I am called. You do not get too tired for there is a constant change all the time."

YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

KEYFS AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

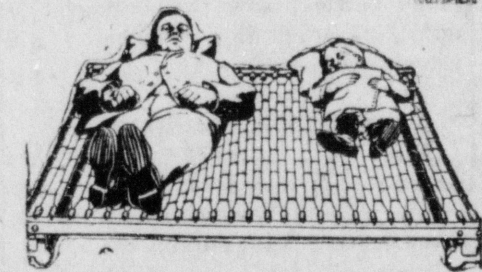
HOUSECLEANING

How are you getting along with it? Some folks --who know less than they would if they'd done a lot of it--have an idea that house-cleaning is disagreeable, distasteful; to be dreaded beforehand and gotten out of the way as quickly as possible and forgotten afterward.

There's REAL pleasure and satisfaction in housecleaning for the thrifty, home-loving housewife and finished work of the big undertaking is indeed a source of comfort and enjoyment for the entire household.

THE BEDROOMS

Now that you are about to investigate the possibilities of Winter comfort along with other things you've been thinking of and planning for in the way of NEW furnishings permit us to call your attention to

"WAY"
Sagless Springs

That "WAY" Sagless Springs are going to give you comfort, and such comfort that you'll be delighted and MORE than pleased is shown in the fact that we want to send you one or as MANY "WAY" sagless springs as YOU say, and with the DISTINCT understanding that they are sent, APPROVAL only;

They're ALL steel, absolutely sanitary, comfort SURPASSING an expensive Box Spring; use one a week or a month and unless you are DELIGHTED with it—your money back. Measure your beds and phone 161 the size RIGHT NOW.

"WAY" Sagless Springs
Guaranteed Twenty Five Years
(A new one without charge if it EVER sags)

[DON'T let up; keep on SAVING food.]

SINGLE-DAY DRIVE TO
RAISE COUNTY QUOTA

(Continued from Page One)

The quotas for the various townships:

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| Alto | 1563.75 |
| Amboy | 3002.40 |
| Ashton | 1668.00 |
| Bradford | 1480.35 |
| Brooklyn | 2043.30 |
| China | 2001.60 |
| Dixon | 10883.70 |
| East Grove | 854.85 |
| Hamilton | 854.85 |
| Harmon | 1188.45 |
| Lee Center | 1292.70 |
| Marion | 1000.80 |
| May | 896.53 |
| Nachusa | 1209.30 |
| Nelson | 917.40 |
| Palmyra | 1626.30 |
| Reynolds | 1230.15 |
| South Dixon | 1376.10 |

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Sublette | 1688.75 |
| Viola | 1188.45 |
| Willow Creek | 1584.60 |
| Wyoming | 2147.55 |

Total\$41700.00

FIRE CHIEF IS BETTER.

Fire Marshal Tom Coffey, who has been ill with influenza, was recovered sufficiently to be down town a short time Friday.

FRED BALL BETTER

Fred Ball, of the Telegraph Linotype force, who has been ill the past two weeks, is much better and hopes to be able to return to work the first of the week.

IS AMBULANCE DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyers, of 403 Jackson avenue, have received word that their son, Glenn, who went to Chicago to enlist as an army Red Cross ambulance driver, has passed his examinations and is at Camp Scott. He is 16 years old.

CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR
AT 2 SUNDAY MORN;
STOP CLOCKS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Set Clocks Ahead.

Clock hands are set forward with less trouble than they are set back, due to the mechanical arrangement of their interior. The average householder, therefore, should stop his clocks tonight when he goes to bed and start them and set them right tomorrow morning, or else turn them ahead 11 hours tonight. Watches, of course, can be turned back the hour.

Operations of Trains.

Local officials of the Northwestern railroad have received instructions concerning the change in train schedules tonight and tomorrow. No. 11, due here at 7:50 p. m., which is the first train to leave Chicago under the new arrangements, will not leave that terminal until 6 o'clock, one hour late, and it will run one hour late to all stations until 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, when it automatically gets onto its schedule. The train, therefore, will not arrive here until 8:50 o'clock. No. 1 is the only other train which will arrive in Dixon an hour late, as the change in time will have taken place before other trains arrive, and consequently they will be on time when they reach Dixon, although all will be one hour late before that hour.

MR. FARMER, READ THIS CAREFULLY!

If this Bond Issue for Roads carries on Nov. 5th, every county and every county seat in this State will be connected by rain-proof state roads. This is a systematic beginning and it will end in a complete system of hard roads for every rural property owner.

BUT REMEMBER--You have got to plant the **road seed** to get the **road crop**. Vote **"YES"** on the bond Issue and you will plant the **road seed**. It will grow into a fine State Road Main Truck System. The fruit of this growth will produce the seed from which will grow the **hard road** in front of **your farm**.

DO YOU WANT THIS ROAD? You can get it by planting the seed and by voting **"YES"** on the Bond Issue

REMEMBER THIS--DO NOT FORGET IT!

This Bond Issue will be paid for by the automobile state license fees, which must be paid by auto owners--whether we get the roads or not.

THINK TWICE==VOTE ONCE!

If you do not want the roads--vote for them any way. They will not cost you anything--not one cent of taxes--not one penny of expense.

LEE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

LETTERS FROM DIXON BOYS WITH UNCLE SAM'S ARMY REPLETE WITH CONFIDENCE AND CONTENT

SGT. HANDELL WRITES

At the Front, Sept. 27.
Dr. E. A. Sickels,
Dixon, Ill.
My dear old friend:

Well, Doc, I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me, but as I was thinking of you again, as I often do, I will write to let you know the same.

Here we are after our second battle, which has just closed, and I can hear now and then the roar of large guns, the kin dthat reach out and get those Dutch from a long ways off—we can hear the big boys going over us with their hum for the Huns. Some guns, Doc, so much different from hunting deer in old Wisconsin. At that, I would like very much to take another trip after deer with the old bunch of boys.

What Sherman said war was, was true for his day, but I am thinking what would he have done in this game where shells will lift whole dugouts out of the ground and you cannot find them afterwards; when gas comes and goes like smoke clouds; airplanes fly over and shoot down observation balloons like clay birds, and you see the observers fly off in their parachutes and leave their balloons to burn up and follow them down, and goughboys charging the front under protection of larger guns and then the next day you see, as well as in the night, Fritzies going to the rear disarmed and by the thousands. That is what looks good. Men sleep in the rain, live in the rain died in the rain—such is the game now. Shells from 30 calibre up to 16 inches make and furnish the noise. Doc, you can hear a big boy come over, hear him coming and then on your belly you flop—blouy! up she goes, tops of trees, bushes, dirt, and whatever happens to be in the line of it all. Now what would Sherman say?

The other evening before the noise started, I was lying in our tent, my bunkie and I and the cooties, and just about 8 feet away from behind our tent a shrapnel from Fritz came over, and "blouy!" up I went. Of course we had a big bank of dirt on Fritz's side which was lucky for both of us. Then about three minutes later one "bloueyed" just to our right, then I was ordered to take the men to the dugouts about 2 yards away and then the fun started. I said started; I mean broke loose, and I sure did on all four sides. Just think, old pal, when there are guns to the right of you, guns to the left of you, and guns behind you, and everything from the devil kaiser down, in front of you, it soon gets to be an exciting game one can never forget. It takes about 5 minutes to get everything and everybody settled down to business.

Now, in two days of this fun, with a gain of 12 kilometers or 8 miles along an 80 kilometer front, not so bad, with prisoners and equipment by the thousands. Of course, you have read by this time, or weeks ago, all about it.

You all get the news and know more than we do about things over here.

We are a busy bunch; when not really fighting we are moving, but that is what it takes.

Now, you can tell by the papers about the last drive or battle where we are, at this time of my writing. This is enough hell-fire and brimstone.

How are the boys of the old Wisconsin woods? Give my regards to them all.

I suppose everything is dead in old Dixon and every place else.

Well, here I am again back at the front in this letter, just to tell you about the mud, Doc. You have no doubt read a good deal about the mud over here, and traveled in a lot of it. But the swamp mud is way out of the game, for there is only real mud over here—the kind that has got everything stuck fast, even your boots. It is more like clay and soon gets to be 12 inches deep and then where are you with the big guns and a combat train? But we get there and no one knows how.

A messenger just told me that a major's car was hit and there was nothing left but the engine; could not find the major or anything else, driver and all.

Will close until next time.

Your old pal,
SGT. A. C. HANDELL,
Batt. F, 123rd F. A.,
A. E. F.

LLOYD HUGGINS' LETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huggins have just received a letter and a card, the following, from their son, Lloyd, in France, the first in seven weeks:
Sept. 21, '18.
Somewhere in France.

Dear Mother:

Received your letter yesterday, also Dad's. Sure was glad to get them. I hope you are well, also the rest of the people at home. I am well but pretty tired; we were in a big battle last week; drove the Germans back 25 or 30 miles and captured a bunch of Germans and a big hill that they had fortified, an some towns. But

it took a lot of soldiers to do it. We lost one man; he had his head shot off. A couple of the boys got wounded and one was shell shocked.

The weather is getting bad; it is raining about every other day and the roads are getting muddy.

I saw "Red" Mahon. He was feeling fine. He is the first Dixon fellow I have seen over here. Some of the fellows saw Ray Curran and "Duke" Kennedy, but I did not. I sure hope this war will soon be over. I guess most every one wishes that. I think we will move on another front soon and do some more fighting.

How is everybody in Dixon? I suppose the old town is dead. Tell Tad Coffey that Bill is in my squad. Will have to quit as it is dinner time and I must eat. Yes, I see Art Handell often; he is in our regiment, but I haven't seen Art Huggins yet, but expect to soon.
Good-bye.

Your son,
CORP. LLOYD HUGGINS,
Batt. C, 123 H. F. A.
A. E. F.

The context of the card:

Dear Folks:
I am feeling fine and surely hope you are the same. I suppose the old town is dead, but it surely isn't here. It is lively with the Germans. One of our fellows got killed the other night; two others were wounded. I have seen a lot of airplane battles; saw two balloons go down the other day. We had a gas attack this morning at 4 o'clock.

SGT. HAROLD ESPY

From Sgt. R. Harold Espy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy:
Somewhere in France.

Dear Mother and Folks:
Well, at last I am at the place where I am to go to school. It is a small town "Somewhere in France." We are camped outside of the town a short distance. It is a typical small French town with narrow winding streets and queer plastered houses, usually set back from the street a short distance with a high fence in front that screens the view of the house. There is a small yard or court with flower beds and tiny winding walks from the gate to the door. Some of the streets are very narrow and standing in the center an dsretcyhing out the arms you can almost touch both walls. The main streets, of course, are wide and roomy.

The people of France are fine. I like them much better than I liked the English. They are very polite and very accommodating and they like the Americans. We don't speak much French and they don't speak much English, but by using signs and French dictionaries and phrase books we get along fine. It is funny to watch us make a purchase. You will see a couple of fellows stop outside a store, look up the name of the article they want, then go inside and spring it on the poor Frenchman, who looks blank for a time until we make signs and then suddenly they understand and have a good laugh all around. I can understand a few words and can speak a few more. It is a great life.

School has not started yet and we are having a regular vacation until the first of next week. School will last about a month and we will get a good stiff course—start early and work late; time only to sleep and eat, I think. Will not mind that, though, because the time will go fast and we will feel better by doing some work. Will put my best efforts into the work as it may lead to something later on.

The war news now is fine. We get a paper here printed in Paris. It is the New York Herald. Practically nothing but war news with a few notes about home affairs. It costs us 20 centimes, or four cents, and is on one sheet with four pages of printing.

Am hoping to receive some mail from the States some of these days. I suppose I have several letters addressed to me that are wandering around France looking for me. Will probably receive them all at one time one of these days. It will sure be a big day when I do get them. My address will be at the end of every letter, so watch it. I will be out of here before I will be able to receive a reply for this letter. Will probably be back with the company by that time.

Am feeling fine and am well fed. Have a slight cold, but nothing serious.

5 Funny weather here. The sun is shining bright now and it is warm tonight. It will become really cold and a person becomes chilled to the bones. The reason is that the air is filled with moisture and is very damp. Have plenty of covers so sleep comfortable. Our bunks are of boards nailed across a frame and are built two deep one above the other.

Give my regards to all my friends.
Love to all,
HAROLD.

Sgt. Robert H. Espy,
A. E. F.

Mrs. B. F. Snyder has received the following letters from her son:
Sept. 16, '18.

Dear Dad and Mother:
I started out this morning to find a "Y" and finally landed one, two miles from where we are in camp. Got your letter of Aug. 4th a few days ago while at the front also one from Guy Miller, O. H. Martin and Bill Nixon. Sure was glad to hear from them. Have you been getting my letters? It is very hard to write as we are moving around a lot. Have had two days of good rest.

What do you think of us now? I have been giving them hell. We had seven days of rain and mud up to your neck but we didn't mind that. Slept out in it all, soaked to the skin. You've no idea what it is—the French told us we couldn't do what we did do in six weeks, but it took us just twelve hours, so you see we do things when we set out to do them. After everything had quieted down, I took a walk out in No-Man's Land about three miles. It sure was a sight and I will never forget it. There isn't a foot of ground that hasn't been torn over by the shells; what once was a heavy forest is now a plain and you can see for miles. Yes, there are lots of relics of all kinds. If I had thought I was so close to a "Y" I would have sent you a helmet, but one is pretty well loaded down as it is and we have long hikes, sometimes twenty miles a night. Just saw some real American women, Red Cross nurses. Sure was good to see them.

Well, Dad, suppose business is a little slack just now. I received a bunch of papers last week. They help a lot. I wish you would save me the front page of the Sunday Tribune. They would be great reading when I get back. You need not send them. How is Granddad? I am going to send him a Fritz helmet if it is the last thing I do. Wish I could write you more about what is going on, but you are getting everything in the papers and wherever the biggest fight is you can figure that yours truly is mixed up in it. Have been pretty lucky so far, but you can never tell when you are the next. I still am hoping to get that Christmas dinner but can't tell whether it will be home or Berlin. How is mother getting along? Must cut this and get back to camp as it is getting near "bean time" and you have got to be there on time because they don't wait for anyone. We have a new mess sergeant, a friend of mine. His home is in Princeton, Ill. You remember the time they had the trouble at Langley, Ill., with those Mexicans? Well, he was one of the fellows who helped catch them.

Must go now. Don't worry if you don't hear from me often. Love to mother. Hope you are all well.
Your son,
J. A. SNYDER.

Sept. 21, 1918.

Dear Dad and Mother:
I am writing this from a Red Cross tent. I am here most every night; they serve hot chocolate every night and give you a chocolate bar and the beauty of it is it is free, so you see your dollars are well spent that you give to the Red Cross, because everything is given to the soldiers and they have nothing to sell. So if you have any nickles or dimes put them in the Red Cross. I am sure strong for them. There are about ten girls from Smith college that are in charge—so that much for the Red Cross.

We are having lots of rain now and some more mud. Expect to go back on a truck soon or a touring car. Sure will be glad because I have hiked nearly all over France. We are still resting. Suppose you have been following the dope in the papers. It sure looks good. I had a helmet the other day but had so much to carry that I had to leave it behind, but will have another chance, dad. Will have to close and go back as they have sent for us to come back to camp. Think we are going to do some more hiking. Will write more next time. Got a nice letter from Mrs. George Weidman. If you see her tell her I will write to her just as soon as I get a chance. Love to mother and granddad. I am O. K. That was some poem. More truth than poetry. Love to all.
Your son,
J. A. SNYDER.

In My Private Traveling Apartment.
Sept. 24, 1918.

Dear Mother, Dad, Mae, Bill and Freddy:

Just received your letter, Mae; surely was glad to hear everyone is well. I got a letter from Charles Miller at the same time so that's what he wanted my address for. He wrote a nice letter and said if I was ever in Paris to look up the Elks' lodge there.

Yes, I was seasick going over, but only for one day. We didn't see any submarines or have any excitement to speak of, except one little scare

at the harbor just after crossing the channel. They dropped the anchor and it sounded like the woolie ship was caving in, but that was only for a minute.

Don't worry about me; I'm safer here than I ever was riding that motorcycle.

I got a card from Bud Preston announcing the birth of a boy. Give him my congratulations. Am going to drop him a line if I can today.

We have been among the mountains most of the time. I haven't noticed any heat to speak of. Of course it's colder now.

I saw John Sheehan and "Duke" Kennedy and "Red" Mahan the other day. They all look fine and dandy. You remember Henry Blackburn? Well, he just crawled into the back of the wagon and he is putting up a "weeping party" because he can't go up to the guns. We are about half-a-mile back of the position behind a hill. I have a nice little ditch at the end of the wagon to dive into if the shells start dropping here.

This morning six German ipanes came over but our anti-aircraft machines just filled the sky with shrapnel and they went back hot foot.

Well, I can't keep Harry still, so I guess I'll have to sto pand talk to him. I am going to send home a German helmet if I can get near enough to a Y. M. C. A.

Love to all,
JOHN.

Sgt. John S. Kelly,
A. E. F.

The following letters were written by Guy Hardesty with the headquarters Co., of the 123rd H. F. A., in France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardesty, of this city:
Somewhere in France,
Sept. 7, 1918.

My dear mother and all:
I received your letter of May 22nd today (said letter was mailed to Camp Logan, Texas, and received in France nearly four months after mailing), and was surely surprised to get it. I do not know any news to write. We do not need any stamps over her, so I am going to send the ones you sent me in the May 22nd letter, home. I have not received the letters with the pictures in them yet but surely would like to, for I want to know what they are. I am in the best of health and hope every one back home is the same. Tell Harold Fisher I have written him six letters and will not write again until he answers some of them.
Sept. 21, '18.

Dear Folks at Home:

Got your letter of August 19th today and was surely glad to hear from home. Was up to the front a few days ago and had some little party. The trenches which our boys have taken from the enemy are made of concrete and have electric lights, so you see they thought they were going to stay but were mistaken about that part of it.

German helmets are as good as a wash basin you can buy at home. I got a helmet but the first day threw it away, for what is the use of carrying excess baggage? They had dugouts 70 to 100 feet deep. I was down in one and we found an electric plant that would make Dixon's power plant look sick. There were two of us boys that went down a trench. We found a rifle and shoth tt until the barrels were hot, then found another. Some sport, believe me. Was out the first night of the barrage and it surely gave a fellow a funny feeling.

I would like to be back for one of Co. F's dances, but no such good luck yet, but maybe soon. I surely wish I was home for a little while, anyway long enough to eat an ice cream sundae once more. Have not had any of that stuff for 6 months.

Saw Joe Mahan today. He is as red-headed as ever and looking fine.

Ask Art Dewey when he is going to enlist; if he doesn't pretty quick he will be all out of luck in this fun we are having over here.

There is no news over here and I hope this trouble will be over before long.

I will close.
As ever, your son,
GUY.

FROM SHERWOOD DIXON

Sgt. Sherwood Dixon, son of Attorney and Mrs. Henry Dixon, writes the following very interesting letter to L. W. Mitchell, from "Somewhere in Italy," Sept. 24, '18:

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I was tickled to death to receive your letter. Only an old soldier like yourself can know how good a little mail looks to you when you are in the army, operating at such a long distance from your base, and wondering just how everything is going, back in the old home town.

Just at present it is raining to beat the band, so I am taking advantage of the opportunity to answer a few of the letters I have received during the last month. Time is so scarce, though, that the majority of them will probably be unanswered for a good many weeks.

I am having the time of my life over here, and am seeing more of the world than I ever would if I had to pay my own way. I liked England and France very much and was greatly surprised when I struck

Italy, to find one of the finest countries in the world. I used to think that all Italians were like the lads who drive spikes for the C. & N.W., but I have changed my mind.

The better class of Italians are intelligent, cultured people who know more about art than most Americans ever suspected. Every village and little town has a beautiful church and at least the remains of a castle or two, while the big cities, with their fine public buildings and imposing monuments are nothing short of wonderful.

Cities like Rome, Florence, Torino and Milano, while in many respects different from New York or Chicago, are nevertheless great places, and they have made all of us Yanks open our eyes.

We are now pretty well up in the mountains, which seem to be just about straight up and down—mainly up—hot at the bottom and cold at the top. It's a man's job just to climb one of them, unencumbered

(Continued on Page Seven)

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold; foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

Hotel Randolph

Randolph Street
near LaSalle St
Chicago

Rooms \$1.00 Up
Free Shower Bath
Rooms with Private Bath \$1.50 Up

WRITE to the Randolph Hotel for FREE BOOKLET containing map of Chicago, photographs of President Wilson and other war Presidents, history of United States Wars and resume of the present War.

Wolf's POULTRY TONIC

Will Keep Your Chicks Healthy

Wolf's Liquid Poultry Tonic mixed with the drinking water daily will prevent and relieve indigestion, Diarrhoea, Leg Weakness, Gapes and other common ailments which destroy millions of chicks annually.

Wolf's Liquid Poultry Tonic also regulates the blood, bowels and digestive organs and is indispensable in preventing and treating Roup, Canker, Limberneck, Pip and other ailments among the hens.

COME IN TODAY and get a bottle on our money back guarantee.

Your Dealer is authorized to Refund Your Money if it Fails to SATISFY.

Insist on Wolf's IT IS MADE TO SATISFY

J. T. THOME, ASHTON, ILL.
GEORGE D. LAING.

E. L. FISH, Franklin Grove, ILL.
PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

"The Little Fortune"

By Arnold Fredricks

is the title of

Our New Serial

Read The Opening Chapter in this paper

STARTS SOON

This Story is Going to Hold Your Attention from Start to Finish.

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| One Time | 25 |
| (1c for each additional word) | |
| Three Times | 50 |
| (2c for each additional word) | |
| Six Times (one week) | 75 |
| (3c for each additional word) | |
| Twelve Times (two weeks) | \$1.25 |
| (5c for each additional word) | |
| Twenty-six Times (one month) | \$2.25 |
| (9c for each additional word) | |

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81, J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 481f

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply to Michael Duffy, 450 Chestnut St. 244tf

WANTED—Girls. Steady employment; good wages. Borden Condensed Milk Co. 244110

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165tf

WOMEN WANTED—Salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hostelry to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa. 210-183

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, ranges and household goods of all kinds. Call A. T. Manges Co., phone 358, and leave name and address. 2461f

WANTED—Printer or operator. The Whiteside Sentinel, Morrison, Ill. 24316

WANTED—Cook at the Dixon hospital. 2451f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and Lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 202-1f

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White spring pigs, either sex, yearling boar, first prize Lee county fair, also two Shropshire rams. Phone Lee 26—11, J. W. and C. V. Herrman, Steward, Ill. 229tf

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, 2 miles to good market and 1-2 mile from hard road; 90 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Phone 3310. A. F. Dillman, Dixon, Ill., R. 1. 2371f

FOR SALE—Breed Durocs, the popular hog. Big, husky, spring boars with the best of breeding at reasonable prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 32130. 233-126*

BUREAU COUNTY Big Type Poland Chihua Breeders' Sale, to be held at the fair grounds, Princeton, Ill., Oct. 31, 1918. 40 spring boars. The smallest boar in the lot will weigh 250 pounds on sale day. This offering carries the blood of the most noted sire of the breed. For catalog, address Bureau County Farm Bureau, Princeton, Ill. 225-1mo.

FOR SALE—Twenty pigs, seven weeks old. James Peterson, Amboy, R. No. 3, or telephone Amboy central, 380, long, 2 shorts and one long. 24616

FOR SALE—Household goods, Morris chair, large rocker, library table, dining room set, bed and several other articles. Phone K-1110, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. 24316*

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience and good location. Extremely good terms. Phone K1110, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. 24316*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, Half of double house; modern; in good location. Phone 3829. 1831f

FOR RENT—7-room house with city and cistern water inside, in Truman's Court. \$12.00 per month. Phone 132. 217-1f

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with adjoining lot for garden, on Grant Ave., near Wagon factory. Rent \$8.50 per month. A. C. Bardwell, Telephone 303. 2391f

FOR RENT—Flat with gas and water in house at 111 E. Fourth St. Phone 46. A. W. Leland. 2341f

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

"Serve Potatoes on Every Table Every Meal"



SOLDIERS' LETTERS

(Continued from Page 7)

with a gun and a pack, and the Italians have a big job on their hands, fighting up through here for four years.

The farmers carry on their work here in the war zone much as they would in peace times, though this year they aren't able to get in all their grapes, as they haven't enough men, and thousands of bushels of "avi" as they call them, are drying up on the vines.

Their principal crops are grapes and corn—though all kinds of fruit is plentiful, and all the rest of their land is devoted to the culture of mulberry trees, on the leaves of which the silkworms live.

Their corn is far from being equal to ours, though. For some reason unknown to me they cut the tops off, about the middle of the summer, and the result is a lot of scrubby looking stalks with ears about like popcorn.

The Americans on this side of the Atlantic are getting in some pretty good ticks, and I don't think it will take much longer to win this war.

The splendid organization of our country makes it possible for us to get plenty of good food and good clothing and that means a lot to an army. In this respect at least, I guess we are a lot better off than you men who fought in the Civil war.

The Boche seems to be on the run now and it's up to all of us to see that he doesn't stop. I don't believe he will. The German confidence is fast diminishing. A few months ago every prisoner wanted to tell the world that "Germany will win the war," but lately the tune has changed to "YOU can't win. Have you got anything to eat?"

Well my time isn't all my own and I have considerable work to do. I have a rifle and a gas mask to clean up—this damp weather keeps us pretty busy hunting rust.

My kindest regards to all the Mitchells and Dollemayers. I hope to see you all soon—when this job of ours is finished.

Sincerely,

SERGT. SHERWOOD DIXON.

Co. I, 332nd Inf.

A. E. F., Italy.

A. P. O. 901 via New York.

SCOUTS OWN FLYING BOAT.

When a boatload of survivors from the torpedoed steamship Carolina landed at an Atlantic port, scouts promptly organized for a search for others.

This scout council already had a motorboat with a speed of 35 miles per hour and a 90-horse power flying boat. In addition to these they secured a tub whose crew agreed to remain on duty as long as needed.

The organization was advised by naval headquarters not to go to sea, so the motorboat and the flying boat were used not far from shore.

—Unless papers are paid for in advance they must be paid for each week. Your carrier boy will collect Saturday when he delivers your Telegraph.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Corn—
Dec. 123½ 123½ 120¼ 120¼
Oct. 124½ 124½ 122 122
Nov. 128½ 128½ 125¼ 125¼

Oats—
Dec. 70¼ 70¼ 68½ 68½
Oct. 71¼ 71¼ 70¼ 68¾
Nov. 71 71 69½ 69½

CASH GRAIN:

Wheat—
1 red, 22½.
3 red, 22½.
1 hard, 22½.
3 hard, 219.
Inferior grades, 219.
5 northern, 209.

Corn—
4 mixed, 130.
6 mixed, 114 to 115.
2 yellow, 158 to 159.
3 yellow, 145 to 149.
4 yellow, 135 to 138.
5 yellow, 120 to 125.
6 yellow, 115 to 117.
3 white, 148.
4 white, 135.
Sample grade, 100 to 112.
Sample new corn, 100.

Oats—
2 white, 72 to 73.
3 white, 69½ to 70.
4 white, 69½.
Standard, 71 to 72.

Rye—
No. 2, 163.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

RECEIPTS TODAY:

Hogs—
8,000. 25 to 50c higher. Top 17.75.

Cattle—
2,000. Steady.

Sheep—
3,000. Steady.

Left over hogs, 5412.

Packing grades, 75c to \$1.00 higher.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats—White.....63; mixed.....61
Corn—.....55c to \$1.35

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS:

Cash & Car—
Pay Sell
Creamery butter.....73.62
Dairy butter.....50.61.55

Lard.....28.35.33

Eggs.....50.56.57

Potatoes.....1.35 1.75 1.60

Flour.....3.20 3.00

LIVE POULTRY.

Springers.....20

Light hens.....17

Heavy hens.....20

Old roosters.....14

Ducks, White Pekin.....15

India Runner Ducks.....8

Muscovy Ducks.....8

Geese.....8

Turkeys.....16

NOVEMBER MILK PRICE

November milk price \$3.68 per hundred pounds, for 3.5 butter fat.

Increase or decrease of 4 cents per point milk above or below the 3.5 test.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

PALMYRA FOLKS IMPROVE

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, of Palmyra, who have been ill, are reported much better.

NOW IN FRANCE

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggles that their sons, William Maloney and Frank Ruggles, have arrived in France.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

FIT TO LEAD MEN

Soldier Tells of Spirit of American Officers.

Marching Soldiers, Near Limit of Physical Endurance, Brought Back to Sense of Discipline by Act of Gameness.

There was none of the thrill of crowded grand stands in the race that Sergt. Harold Baldwin describes in "Holding the Line." It was run by men so exhausted that they could scarcely stand. Yet in that slow, stumbling race there was more self-denial more heroism, more indomitable courage than could go into the breaking of world's records.

It was midnight, Sergeant Baldwin says, and as hot as Hades when we started from the banks of the Yser. We had been some 22 days constantly in action; again and again we had been launched into the line to help our terribly hard-pressed French and British comrades. Every time a tornado of German artillery fire opened up, we stood ready to advance across open ground to the front line. Judge, then, of our condition for a 25-mile march. At the beginning, they sent us at the double between batteries of roaring 75 and 60-pounders. The awful din was the finishing touch, and our nerves went snap. At last we were clear, and we settled down to a steady hike.

On, on, we tramped! Would we never halt? One after the other exhausted men fell. Men dozed as they walked, fell as they dozed, lay where they fell.

At last, as day was breaking, they took us into a field. Here a drink of hot tea, some food and a rest of one hour revived us somewhat.

I noticed that one of the officers was carrying a puppy in his arms. It was only a few days old, and I marveled at his wonderful heart in forgetting his own troubles and caring for the poor little helpless creature.

On again, all through the blazing heat of the day we hiked. Tommies would walk with us, easing our lot in their rough, kindly manner. They promised us Fritz should pay dearly for his dastardly gas attack before they were through. On, on, till we entered Bailleul. Thank God! Rest, we thought. But no, ever on.

And then the men, the limit of endurance reached and mad with disappointment, began to get in an ugly mood. Discipline was sorely strained, and we openly shouted our opinion of the officers to their faces.

And then we witnessed a thing that brings tears to my eyes every time I think of it. Those officers of ours were in no better shape than ourselves; in fact, owing to their responsibility, they were in worse plight. Instead of marking down the offenders for future punishment, they inflicted worse punishment on us by making us thoroughly ashamed of ourselves.

Lining up across the road, they bade us halt for a space, telling us that they had a bet to decide, and it must be decided at once. They were going to run a race. Their effort was pitiful in the extreme. Although they started out bravely enough, after a few paces one, then another staggered and fell; but they struggled to their feet and staggered away again. After such an exhibition of courage, what could we do or say? Not only was it a lesson to us, but it is one of the grandest memories I have. There were those battle-weary men, utterly worn out, with nerves on edge, scarcely able to walk, yet to show that they were game to the end they went through the three-fold agony of that race.—Youth's Companion.

Royal Estate Opened to Public.

Part of the estate of the late former Queen Liliuokalani recently was opened to the public of Honolulu for the first time. This makes one of the finest stretches of bathing beach at Waikiki now available to the people. Prince J. Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, owner of the property, has torn down a fence which for years made the beach private. Prince Kuhio, once widely known as Prince Cupid, inherited much of the property of the late queen. He is now serving his eighth term as delegate from the territory of Hawaii to congress and is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Gold in Old Diggings.

A large piece of virgin gravel has been found in the old Hilo diggings at Chaparral hill, near Downsville, Cal., by men who have been mining there on a small scale.

The gravel is very rich in gold and is of the same deposit from which several fortunes were taken in former years. A drift run 100 feet on the gravel has not disclosed its full extent. How this body of gold-bearing gravel came to be overlooked by the early miners is something of a mystery.

Suspicious of Him.

There seems to be no end to the number and kinds of questions asked of officers. The commander of a company of a negro outfit at Camp Zachary Taylor was called on the telephone recently by a negro who inquired: "Ah wants t' know, am mah husband allowed t' git lettahs from odder wimmis at dat camp?"

Sugar Limited Everywhere.

The present household sugar ration with little chance of increase—is two pounds a month in America, two pounds in England, 1½ pounds in France and one pound in Italy.

—City subscribers are asked to pay the carrier boy each week unless they prefer to pay for their paper in advance.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RR.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except when otherwise specified:

| (Effective Sunday, June 1.) | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| East Bound | | | |
| No. | Ly Dixon | Ar Chicago | |
| 6 | 3:28 a. m. | 4:45 a. m. | |
| 5 | 3:28 a. m. | 4:45 a. m. | |
| 24 | 6:40 a. m. | 9:15 a. m. | |
| 28 | 7:23 a. m. | 10:40 a. m. | |
| 18 | 11:02 a. m. | 2:25 p. m. | |
| 20 | 1:13 p. m. | 4:00 p. m. | |
| 4 | 4:11 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. | |
| 12 | 7:34 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. | |
| 100 (Sunday only) | 4:15 p. m. | 7:35 p. m. | |

| West Bound | | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|--|
| No. | Ly Chicago | Ar Dixon | |
| 6 | 6:50 a. m. | 10:20 a. m. | |
| 19 | 10:30 a. m. | 1:11 p. m. | |
| 27 | 12:15 p. m. | 3:39 p. m. | |
| 17 | 3:45 p. m. | 7:03 p. m. | |
| 11 | 6:40 p. m. | 9:37 p. m. | |
| 25 | 6:40 p. m. | 9:37 p. m. | |
| *1 | 7:10 p. m. | 9:50 p. m. | |
| 3 | 11:20 p. m. | 2:16 a. m. | |
| *No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare. | | | |

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

| South Bound | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|--|
| 119 | 7:22 a. m. | |
| 11 Clinton Express | 5:15 p. m. | |
| North Bound | | |
| 132 Ft. Dodge Express | 9:53 a. m. | |
| 20 Mail | 6:21 p. m. | |
| Freepoint Freight | 12:30 p. m. | |

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

| East Mail | | | |
|-----------|-------|----|----|
| No. 6 | 7:45 | a. | M. |
| No. 28 | 6:55 | a. | M. |
| No. 4 | 3:50 | p. | M. |
| No. 12 | 7:10 | p. | M. |
| No. 18 | 10:40 | a. | M. |

| West Mail | | |
|-----------|------|-------|
| No. 5 | 9:55 | a. m. |
| No. 19 | 2:50 | p. m. |
| No. 27 | 6:40 | p. m. |
| No. 9 | 6:50 | p. m. |
| No. 15 | 2:45 | a. m. |

| South Mail | |
|--------------|------------|
| No. 119..... | 6:55 a. m. |
| No. 131..... | 4:50 p. m. |

| North Mail | | |
|----------------------------|------------|--|
| No. 132..... | 9:30 a. m. | |
| No. 120..... | 5:50 p. m. | |
| WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster. | | |
| JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant. | | |

Dr. F. B. JONES

VETERINARIAN

OFFICE AT ODD'S FARM ROAD

PHONE 295

Residence at Dixon, Ill.

5% FARM LOANS 5%

Long Time—Optional

Payments—Write

A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 1f

FOR SALE

Strictly modern and very attractive bungalow. Good location. Will make very moderate price and reasonable terms if taken at once.

Phone K-1110 or 213

FARMERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS

Wanted, all kinds junk, also fresh eggs. Highest market cash price for eggs, rags, rubbers, iron, metal, paper, hides, second

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE

1st.—See that the neighborhood and surroundings are good, and that transportation to it is satisfactory.

2nd.—Insist that the seller furnishes you with an Abstract of Title.

3rd.—If the seller can't furnish an abstract showing a good title, do not buy. Large investors, like Betty Green and Sile Tompkins, require this, and you should insist upon receiving the same.

4th.—If you are "trading" properties, see that the other fellow hasn't inflated the price of his property so that he gets yours for nothing.

This is mighty important, for a couple of trades of this kind would put the other fellow in a guided chariot and you in the County Home.

5th.—Have the property conveyed to yourself and wife by JOINT TENANCY DEED; then if either of you die, the survivor will own the property without the trouble and expense of going thru the Probate Court.

Go to any good lawyer and he will see to it that you receive the above, and that the hired girl doesn't get the property.

IN THE GAME MANY YEARS
ON GALENA AVENUE

THE STERLING AGENCY

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
INSURANCE

No. 110 Galena Avenue

We Buy, Sell or Exchange

All kinds of Furniture
Stoves and Ranges

The EXCHANGE

Trautman & Manges, Props.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

WE WANT MEN

To sell or buy our Guaranteed Nursery Stock.
To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Write us.
To the Buyers: Send for free colored circular.
The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin's largest Nursery, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING AND HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692

BEFORE BUYING--

come in and get our prices.

J. J. THOME

Ashton, Ill.

"Keep the Home Flowers Blooming"

leave your orders now
for Shrubs and Trees

After November first, I will always be in the office
on Fridays and Saturdays.

Five Oaks Nursery

Dessa M. Hartwell, Adm. for R. S. Hartwell Estate
947 N. Crawford Ave. Phone K-150

New Fall Samples of Suits Made to Measure

ALL WOOL SUITS \$23.50

Closing Out—New Summer Underwear at old prices
Hats at reduced prices to close out the stock.

Todd's Hat Store

Opera House Block

JUDGMENT

In the judgment of those who know we are equipped by our experience to serve correctly in our professional capacity. People are impressed by the dignified quality of our assistance.

Picture Framing

WALTER L. PRESTON
 Undertaking & Ambulance Service
 PHONE OFFICE 78-RES K828
 125 EAST FIRST ST. Dixon, Ill.

Free Delivery.

The Government ruling of the delivering of food stuffs by the retail stores of United States has been interpreted to mean one delivery only to a house each day. Our delivery wagons will leave the store at 10:15 a. m. and 3:45 daily for deliveries. Take your choice.

Geo. J. Downing GROCER

Free Delivery 8 Phones

KEEP YOUR ROOMS
WELL VENTILATED

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND
CHILDREN.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
instruction given in all branches of
music by competent teachers. Rates
reasonable. A special course for
very young pupils.

Jones

Undertaking Parlors
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phone: Office 204; Res. 829

SOLDIERS OR WHEAT?

French Poster demands food economy to save ship-room

**Aux Travailleurs de la Défense Nationale
(TO THE WORKERS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE)**

Restreignez-vous pour hâter la victoire.
(Curb your appetites to hasten victory)
Ne jetez pas un gramme de pain.
(Do not throw away a gramme of bread)
Economisez 100 grammes de nourriture par jour.
(Save 100 grammes of food a day)
Cela suffirait pour augmenter d'une Division par
mois l'arrivée des renforts américains.
(This will suffice to add a division to the
arrival of American reinforcements each month)
En économisant sur votre nourriture vous
économiserez des mois de tranchées à nos
poules.
(By saving your food you will shorten the
time our soldiers must spend in the trenches)

LOUCHEUR.

OU L'UN, OU L'AUTRE.
(ONE OR THE OTHER)

Français, choisissez!...
(People of France which shall it be!)

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Horticultural Advice

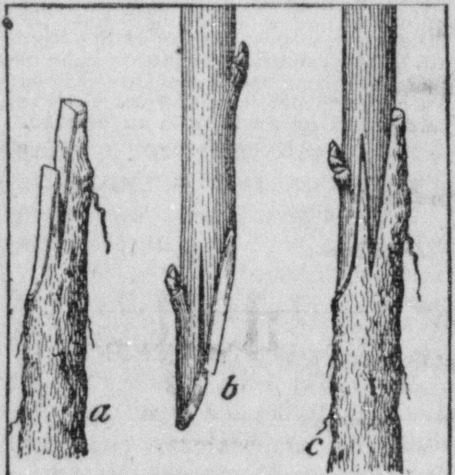
WHIP GRAFTING IS FAVORED

Method Has Advantage of Being
Adapted to Small Plants—Can Be
Done During Winter.

(From the United States Department of
Agriculture.)

Whip grafting is the one almost universally used in root grafting. It has the advantage of being well adapted to small plants only one or two years of age, as well as the other great consideration that it can be done indoors during the comparative leisure of winter.

The graft is made by cutting the stock off diagonally—one long, smooth cut with a sharp knife, leaving about three-fourths of an inch of cut surface. Place the knife about one-third of the distance from the end of the cut surface, at right angles to the cut, and split the stock in the direction of its long axis. Cut the lower end of the scion in like manner, and when the two parts are forced together the cut surfaces will fit neatly together and will nearly cover the other if scion and stock are of the same size. A difference in diameter of the two parts to be united may be disregarded unless it be



Whip Grafting: a, the Stock; b, the Scion; c, Stock and Scion United.

too great. After the scion and stock have been locked together they should be wrapped with five or six turns of waxed cotton to hold the parts firmly together.

While top grafting may be done in this way, it is in root grafting that the whip graft finds its distinctive field. When the roots are cut into lengths of two to five or six inches to be used as stocks, the operation is known as piece-root grafting. Sometimes the entire root is used.

The roots are dug and the scions are cut in the fall and stored. The work of grafting may be done during the winter months. When the operation has been performed, the grafts are packed away in moss, sawdust or sand in a cool cellar to remain until spring. It is important that the place of storage should be cool, else the grafts may start into growth and be ruined, or heating and rotting may occur. If the temperature is kept low—not above 40 degrees F.—there will be no growth except callusing and the knitting together of stock and scion.

In ordinary propagation by means of whip grafts, the scion is cut with about three buds, and the stock is cut nearly as long as the scion. The graft is so planted as to bring the union of stock and scion not very far below the surface of the ground; but where the trees are required to be especially hardy in order to stand severe winters, and the roots used are not known to be so hardy as the plants from which the scions have been cut, a different plan is adopted. The scions are cut much longer and the roots may be cut short, and the graft is planted so deep as to cause roots to issue from the lower

end of the scion. When taken up to be set in the orchard, the original root may be removed entirely, leaving nothing but the scion and the roots which have been put forth from it. This is a common practice in preparing nursery stock for planting in the northern part of the Mississippi valley.

ATTENTION TO FRUIT TREES

Make Careful Inspection and Remove
All Branches Broken by Storms
or Heavy Crop.

Inspect carefully all fruit trees and remove any branches that have been broken by summer storms or a heavy crop of fruit. If only slightly broken they may be propped up in such a way as to grow back together. If not remove by sawing off right up close to the main body of the tree or other branch from which it comes.

CAREFULLY PICK ALL APPLES

Each Specimen Should Be Placed in
Basket, Box or Barrel So as
Not to Bruise It.

In picking apples and other fruit, use great care in placing each specimen carefully in the baskets and boxes or barrels so as not to bruise it. See that picking baskets and field boxes are free from splinters and nails.

MANUEL GONDRA



Senor Manuel Gondra, former president of Paraguay and skilled in diplomatic service, is the new minister from Paraguay to the United States. He has devoted many years to the study of political government, and is in every way an example of the high types of statesmen whom the South American governments are sending to Washington at this time.

Franklin's Philosophy.
"He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees."—Benjamin Franklin.

Changed His Complaint.
"When first he was married he used to boast that his wife had a way of her own." "Well?" "Now he complains that she has her own way."—Judge.

Booby Bird a Coward.
The booby, a Bahama bird, is so spiritless that when attacked by other birds it does not fight, but gives up the fish it has caught without resistance.

And Then Some.
It has been said that all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man. The same might also be said of a candidate for office.—Exchange.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR ALL TO HELP WIN WAR

Government Needs Lead
and Tin Foil—Asks Salvage
Throughout Land

AN APPEAL TO LEE

Another opportunity for boys and girls, as well as men and women, to help in the war is made known by the Lee Co. Chapter of the Red Cross, which asks the aid of everyone in collecting tin foil, such as comes around chewing gum, some kinds of candy, tobacco, cigars, collapsible tubes in which tooth-paste, vaseline, etc., are shipped.

There is a great demand for tin and lead foil in the country and the salvage of all these articles will help greatly. Accordingly the local chapter of the Red Cross has arranged for the collection and shipment of such to proper headquarters and the aid of every citizen, young or old, is asked. Receipts for leaving these articles will be found at all grocery, drug, candy and tobacco stores.

MRS. A. FRIEL FUNERAL, AMBOY

The body of Mrs. Ann Friel, who passed away in Chicago Friday morning, will be brought to Dixon tomorrow, arriving at 10:20 a. m., and from here will be taken overland to her old home, Amboy, where services will be held and interment made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Two daughters, the Misses Nellie and Mary Friel, of Chicago, and three sons, Owen Friel, of Chicago; J. C. Friel and Neal Friel, of Maytown, mourn the loss of a mother.

SAFE OVERSEAS.

Word has been received by friends here of the safe arrival overseas of William Pyle, who is in the U. S. infantry.

J. H. Byers of The Telegraph force is ill.

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Machine Operators

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INDIANA, or bring this ad
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approved by E. Graff, of the
U. S. Employment Service.

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Deals to Their Patrons

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. tf

APPLES
—Eastern stock, carload lots or less. Best assortment. Lowest prices. Bowser Fruit Co., 93 Hennepin Ave. 24713

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. tf

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress. tf

POTATOES
—Better stock for less money. See us for your winter's supply. Bowser Fruit Co., 93 Hennepin. 24713

JUST RECEIVED.
Idaho apples by the box. F. C. Sprout Grocery. 2381f

—The price of The Telegraph by carrier is 15c a week. Please pay the carrier boy every week for your paper unless you prefer to pay in advance.

PUBLIC SALE.

—Will hold a public sale on my place on Ralph Johnson farm, 3 miles west of Dixon, on interurban line, Wednesday, Oct. 30. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, household goods, chickens, etc. Sale starts 1:30 P. M. PETER C. STEDER. 24813*

FOR SALE

APPLES APPLES APPLES

A carload of New York Baldwins and Greenings at very reasonable prices.

A. J. NEWLIN

Telephone 35

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Established 1895 Wholesale & Retail
Most direct receiver within 40 miles of Dixon. Always in line with market. Quality and Price our hobby.
Headquarters for Apples, Potatoes, Onion, Cabbage, Etc.

OUR REGULAR PRICES

| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| 1 lb Algood Butterine per lb. | 38c |
| Fancy Sweet Potatoes per lb. | 05c |
| Fancy Yellow Onions per peck | 40c |
| No 3 cans Fancy Hominy per can | 11c |
| No 3 cans Sauer Kraut per can | 17½c |
| No 2 cans Pink Beans per can | 12c |
| No 1 cans Fancy Peas | 09c |
| No 1 can Fancy Red Salmon | 30c |
| No 1 can Fancy Appicots in syrup | 15c |
| Itens Fairy Soda Crackers per lb | 20c |
| Fairbanks Laundry Soap per bar | 05c |
| Fancy Santas Coffee lb 20c | |

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GRASS IS GREEN

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